Six Wonderful Days of Best Entertainment in the State--Come to the Southwest Arkansas Fair, at Hope, September 23-28.

Hope's Cash Farmers

On the basis of field observations, it is believed that the use of mercantile credit in the Hope-Magnolia district has declined as much if not more than in any other cotton district of the state.—Bulletin No. 237, University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hope Star

ON THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature.

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 297. (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929. Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

Dairy Meeting Is History Maker

Four Communities Place Orders for Registered Males

Expect Carload of Purebreds To Reach County Before December 1.

MEETING BEST EVER

Marked Peak of Interest In County's Campaign for Dairying.

Condition of Livestock

County Agent Lynn Smith reported to the meeting last night that a survey showed the following number of bulls in Hempstead county:
Scrub bulls 24
Grade bulls, 28.
Registered bulls, 16.

With the guarantee of four, and a possibility of six registered and pedigreed bulls to be purchased immediately by Hempstead county farmers, last night's dairy and livestock supper at the Capital hotel went down in history as one of the most interesting and important agricultural meetings in the history of the county.

Some sixty farmers and city business men met at 7:30 o'clock, and adjourned shortly after 10, with enthusiasm at the highest pitch. It was resolved to start a carload of pure-bred livestock rolling toward Hope before the end of November. Expensive bulls to be ordered by community clubs in this county will comprise the nucleus of the car, with any deficiency to be made up by smaller orders from neighboring counties.

Four Place Orders

Ralph Routon, toastmaster at last night's meeting, was told from the floor that the following communities expected to order bulls costing around $200 apiece at once: Blevins, Centerville, McCaskill and Liberty. Other orders are virtually assured at Columbus and Patmos, with the bull club movement just beginning in many other communities.

The bull club as developed in Sevier county (DeQueen) was outlined to the meeting by County Agent Lynn Smith. Twenty to twenty-five communities each buy a bull, distributing its cost in stock among the farmers of the particular community which the bull is to serve. In-breeding is prevented by exchanging bulls from club to another at the end of every two years.

What it means to bring not only registered but pedigreed bulls into a county, was described by W. H. Woodley, dairy expert of the University of Arkansas, who was the visiting speaker.

Buying Production.

"When you buy a bull you are buying milk production," he said. "When you buy a bull above $50 you are buying his ability to stamp milk production on his daughters.

"Good lines mean little in judging the true value of a bull. The important thing is the milk production of his dam, and his sire's dam. The closer this good record is to the particular animal you are buying, the more valuable he is.

"The introduction of a high-production line bull to a dairy herd means that his daughters' milk production will be raised on the average 161 pounds of butter fat with their first calf. The value of this at 40 cents per pound is $64.40. The increased value of the daughter over her dam will be $27.50—making a total increased value per cow of $91.90. Producing 40 calves per year, half of which will be heifers, this means that your imported bull will add 20 times $91.90 to the value of your community livestock—or $1,838 per year."

The meeting was opened with an address of welcome by Roy Anderson, president of Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The Following persons were invited to the dairy banquet:

Sponsor—Lex Helms — Representatives, Lee Jones, Carl Richards; Centerville.

Sponsor—W. W. Duckett—Representatives, John Goynes, Bud

(continued on page three)

Another Victim of Gastonia Mob



Victim of a midnight kidnapping Cleo Tesneair, union textile organizer, is shown above as he lay in a Charlotte, N. C., hospital suffering from wounds inflicted by unknown assailants in Gastonia who kidnapped and flogged him. Governors of North and South Carolina are attackers. Note the welts on Tesneair's chest, inflicted by a whip.

Arkansas Man Is Dead In Kentucky

Killed When Truck Swerves to Avoid Being Hit By Train.

HICKMAN, Ky., Sept. 21.—(AP)—C. D. Choate, of Conway, Ark., was injured fatally and two others less seriously hurt as the truck on which they were riding turned over on the railroad tracks today

Choate and two others Albert Fields, of Hickman and E. B. Smith of Paducah, were employed by the United States Engineering Corps and were engaged in moving a survey camp from Hickman to Tiptonville. The driver of the truck, Weyman Roper, overturned the truck when he swerved it to avoid being struck by a passenger train.

Hoover Stands Pat On Former Tariff Opinion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The views of President Hoover on the pending tariff bill today were expressed as being ideal he expressed in his message to the special session.

Messenger Admits Guilt In Theft

Gives Police Details of Deal By Which Brokers Lose Half Million.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(AP)—Wilton Alter, 18-year-old messenger boy today confesed to police that he was the tool of others in the theft yesterday of $512,000 in negotiable securities from his employer, R. V. Hiscoe Co., brokers.

The boy, who has been employed by the brokerage house at a salary of $15 per week, said the robbery was directed by a man who he knew as Jack Rosem. The lad said Rosen had stopped him repeatedly on the street and urged that it was an easy way to make money. The argument was repeated yesterday before the boy went to the Guaranty Trust Company to redeem with a $400,000 certified check, stock and bonds to the amount of $512,000 which had been deposited as collateral for a loan.

"He told me how bad he needed money and how I could walk off with the loan," the boy said. "Then he said my father was to receive $50,000 of the money as my share. Finally I consented."

The boy obtained the securities and during a long taxi-subway-walking trip through Manhattan delivered them to Rosen. The man gave him a dollar and told him to go the the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, several miles from the Manhattan street corner. After went to the Academy and from there phoned his employers that he had been kidnaped.

Runways Built On Airport By State Highway Engineer

Stanford Assists Chamber of Commerce Improve Local Field.

PLANES WEDNESDAY

State Air Tour Will Bring 25 Here Aviation Day At Fair.

The Hope landing field is being placed in the best condition in its history by highway crews loaned to the Chamber of Commerce by District Engineer R. B. Stanford, for the reception of the State Air Tour here next Wednesday—"Aviation Day" at the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

Twenty-five planes arriving here about noon Wednesday will swoop down on the local field to find two excellent runways, with safe approaches from the air. A windsock, and large white circle marking the center of the field, will also guide the flyers.

Highway crews under direction of Mr. Kinard began work yesterday dragging north-south and east-west runways, each being 200 feet wide. They are so smooth that an automobile driven over them at 40 miles an hour yesterday showed no more vibration or roughness than on a concrete street. A plane takes the air at a speed only slightly greater than that—which shows the local flying field to be in perfect condition.

The Hope field is generally regarded as one of the best unimproved airports in the state, rating far ahead of the Camden and El Dorado fields, and the Texarkana field in its present stage of development.

When the visiting flyers arrive Wednesday noon they will be taken to the Southwest Arkansas Fair Grounds for luncheon, and will depart, after an exhibition of stunt flying, for their next stop, at Pine Bluff.

Engineer Stanford's co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce in placing the local field in condition was a voluntary move on his part, being the announced policy of the State Highway Commission which is assisting all Arkansas cities in airport improvements.

Sinclair and Day Must Serve Terms

President Refuses to Commute Terms of Oil Man and His Aide.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—President Hoover will not commute the sentences of Harry Sinclair or Henry Mason Day, now serving terms in the District of Columbia jail for contempt of court arising out of jury shadowing in the Fall-Sinclair trial.

The announcement was made at the White House where it was said that Mr. Hoover would follow the recommendation of Attorney General Mitchell that the chief executive not interfere.

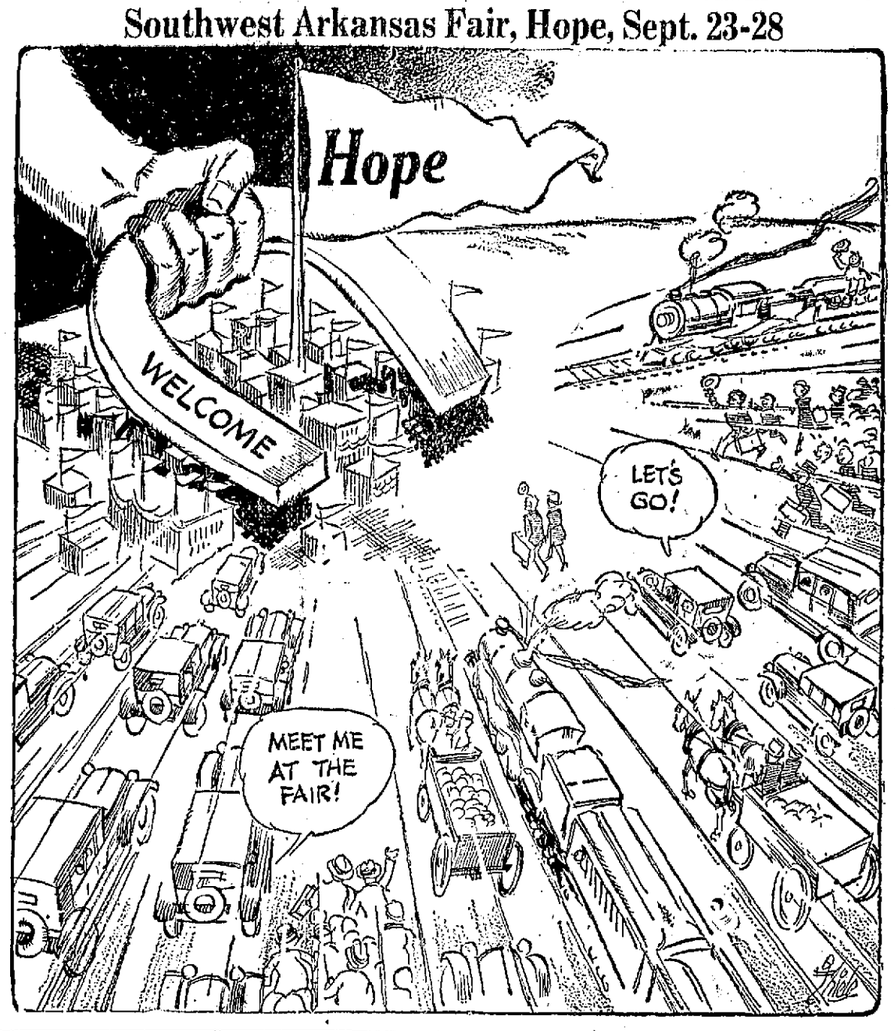
Older Than Step-Mother, Both Are Shop-Lifters

AKRON, O., Sept. 21.—A girl and her step-mother were convicted in police court here of shop-lifting, fined $25 and costs and each sentenced to a month in jail.

The step-daughter did not charge that she was led into wrongdoing by her step-mother.

The step-mother, Mrs. Christine Mong, is 22.

Southwest Arkansas Fair, Hope, Sept. 23-28



Offers Prizes for Essays On Shingles

Talbot Feild Offers Childs House and Other Prizes In Contest.

Talbot Feild, of the Hope Lumber Co., in the parade Festival Day entered a complete house, child's size, which attracted much attention and elicited many favorable comments. The same house goes on display at the Fair here next week and Mr. Feild is offering a series of three prizes for the three best essays of about 300 words each, touching the tiny cottage and the Johns-Manville shingles with which it is covered.

Advertisements in The Star of Friday, September 20, gave full details of the plan by which one of the three prizes may be won. The contest is open only to children between the ages of six to ten, but it is permissible to have older persons help them. Only residents of Hempstead county will be permitted to enter. Essays must be in the hands of Mr. Feild not later than six o'clock, Thursday evening, September 26.

Geiser Erupts and Has To Supply $5,000 Bail

BUFFALO, Sept. 21.—Canadian beverages at times cause peculiar conduct on the part of imbibing Americans but Leo Geiser's activities when approached by a customs officer on the international Peace Bridge were a bit too violent.

"Are you an American?" inkaired the officer.

"Oh! Ho!" declared Geiser. "Do I look like a Zeppelin?" And with a flourish of injured patriotism he punched the officer on the nose. This display resulted in Geiser being held in $5,000 bail for interfering with an officer in performance of his duty.

Hay Makes Good Substitute Hen

RUSSELLVILLE, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A new method of incubating eggs has been accidently discovered at Arkansas Polytechnic College here.

W. R. Stewart, head of the animal husbandry department, has a hen that is lacking in college training and prefers to nest in the hay loft instead of depositing her eggs in the trap nests preferred by educated hens.

When the loft was filled with new-mown hay recently, the hen's nest was covered Recently a cheeping was heard and investigation disclosed a nest full of lively little chicks beneath the hay. The chicks had been incubated by heat generated by the new-mown hay, Stewart said.

Committee Digs In To Shearer Acts

Schwab Questioned and Gives Line on Many Who Hired Propagandist.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The employment of W. B. Shearer as naval propagandist by American ship-building corporations as "observers" at Geneva was classed as "extremely unwise" to the senate investigating committee today by Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Board of Directors of Bethlehem Steel.

Schwab said he knew nothing about the deal until several months later when he was asked about it by a newspaper man to whom he declared "he knew nothing about it." The Bethlehem shipbuilding concern is a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel. Schwab and Eugene Grace, president of the shipbuilding concern, was responsible for the Shearer deal.

"When you found out about it, did you take any action," demanded Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas.

"I left to that to Grace, the company president," Schwab replied, adding that Grace could relate the circumstances when he appeared before the committee. Robinson grew bitter when Schwab would not discuss the action Grace took.

License Clerk Determines To Issue One To Herself

WORCHESTER Mass., Sept. 21—After dealing out marriage licenses to couples for many years, Miss Bessie M. Dennis, assistant city clerk, recently issued a license to herself.

She is to wed George H. Hill, 50, former Chief of Police, who is now manager of the Worchester Safety Council. Hill is twice a widower.

School Funds for County Received

Treasurer Holds $37,921.-30 As County's Share of State's School Fund.

Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, county treasurer, today received from the State Board of Education a warrant for $37,920.30, being the ament assigned to the common school fund in this county and which, it is expected, will a little later be supplemented by additional receipts. None of these letter payments, however, are expected to be of any considerable size.

The apportionment this year is 28c per scholastic per capita less than last year, the falling off in the severance tax receipts and slight increase in scholastic being given as the cause.

John Rigsdill Plans Feature Music Day At Fair

John Rigsdill, interested in musical affairs and more especially in Music Day at the Southwest Arkansas Fair, this morning is patting himself on the back for landing a coterie of musicians yesterday who will make things hum at next week's Fair.

Ridgsdill was one of the many Hope visitors to the Bodcaw fair Friday and while there secured agreement from the Bodcaw String Band to come here for Fair Music Day. And they'll be here—C. C. May, Clarence Dunn, Orville Dunn, G. N. May and Wiley May.

Fair Music Day Is Stellar Event

Best Voices In State To Be Heard In Recital Next Week.

All indications now point to the most successful music day program in the history of the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

Superintendents report entries from all sections of Southwest Arkansas. Bodcaw is coming strong to participate in the instrumental contest and will have entries in the string band, old fiddler, banjo and guitar classes as well as some of the vocal contests. Another entry is the Turnage quartet from McKamie. This is a female quartet composed of the four Turnage sisters. Nashville will be well represented in all the vocal contests which include singing classes, male quartets, mixed quartets and family quartets.

All contestants in the vocal classes should go direct to the fair grounds.

Physcians Urge That Criminals and Incurables Be Made Sterile

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Birth control under medical supervision including sterilization of criminals and the insane, was advocated generally by physicians and surgeons attending the convention of American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons, which opened here Monday.

The doctors, however, condemned without reserve birth control in inexperienced hands. Its dangers were likened to a two-edged sword by Dr. G. Van Amber Brown, of Detroit, association president, and classed as the most dangerous subject on which the medical profession can express itself. "The educated class don't need the benefits of education on birth control," Dr. Brown said. "It is the uneducated class which should be taught the whys and wherefores of control, perforce be included when one The question of sterilization must speaks of birth control. This I favor, but only by persuasion."

Dr. E. D. Plass, of the University of Iowa, said birth control under state supervision is a great need in America.

Dr. Palmer Finley, of Omaha, Neb., urged sterilization of criminals, imbeciles and epileptics. He said segregation of this class will not answer the need of birth control.

Dr. Percy W. Toombs, of the University of Tennessee, the only fellow of the association in the mid-

Put Final Touches On Fair Program

Lindbergh's Well On Way Over 7,000 Mile Journey

SANTIAGO, Cuba., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh resumed his 7,000 mile tour this morning when he hopped off for Port-Au-Prince, Haiti

The Colonel was accompanied by a party, his wife among the number, who left Miami yesterday and landed at Havana. The stop at Port-Au-Prince will be the ffith of the trip.

Fight Promoter Is Missing With Coin

Frankie Edwards Out of Pocket With $20,000 Receipts At Gate.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.—(AP)—District Attorney Eugene Stanley was advised by the Louisiana Boxing Commission that the Commission had been unable to locate Frankie Edwards, promoter of the Canzineriand Wolfe lightweight bout last night since he was seen at the ringside with gate receipts of approximately $20,000 on his person.

Police authorities are searching for him, but are undecided as to whether he was a victim of foul play or absconded with the receipts of the fight.

Edwards' disappearance was discovered shortly after the fight but friends passed the word that the promoter had hidden out to prevent deputies from attaching the receipts and that he would be around today to settle up.

Managers of the fighter, not paid, were disturbed over the matter but agreed to wait until today before taking action. All preliminary fighters and the government taxes were paid, but Tony Vansoneri, New York lightweight, is short $7,000 and Eddie Wolfe, of Memphis is out $4,00.

Cotton and Uses Is U. S. Exhibit

National Cotton Show To See Many New and Interesting Exhibits.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The story of cotton and its many uses, new and otherwise, will be the feature of an exhibit now being prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the National Cotton Show to be held in connection with the Mid-South Fair and Dairy Show at Memphis, Sept. 28 to Oct. 5.

The exhibit will cover an aisle space of 720 feet, the largest exhibit ever placed by the department of agriculture.

A small model of the Graf Zeppelin will tell the story of a new use for cotton. More than 20,000 square yards of cotton goods were used in making the outer envelope or bag cover, for the Graf Zeppelin, Other parts of the ship also call for large quantities of cotton.

Cotton's use in making airplane propellers also will be shown. In making propellers, cotton fabric is impregnated with a synthetic resinous material and numerous layers are put together under tremendous pressure to form slabs from which the propellers are fashioned in much the same manner as from wood.

The consumption of cotton in the motor industry also will be shown. The department reported 288,000 bales of cotton were used last year by the industry.

Considerable attention will be paid to the "bag family," and the use of cotton in their manufacture.

The utilization of cottonseed and its by-products also will be another important chapter in the story of cotton as told by the exhibit. Fuzz from the seed, or linters, is utilized in making paper, photographic film, high explosives, laquers and numerous other products.

The model farm also will be a part of the exhibit. Methods of management and other details of farming will be shown.

Another unit will show the various insects and pests of cotton and methods of control.

'Festival of Fire' Monday Night Is Opening Feature

Program for Exposition Is By Far the Strongest Yet Presented.

THRILLING EVENT

Hadano's "Firedive" Most Spectacular Outdoor Act Staged.

The stage for the annual Southwest Arkansas Fair is set and the curtain will rise on the big opening program Monday at 8:00 p. m.

The fair management has provided an unusually strong program for the opening. The "Festival of Fire" is the most elaborate program of fireworks ever seen in this section of the state. It will be put on by the world's largest manufacturer of fireworks who will send specially trained technicians to handle the program. Approximately a carload of fireworks material has already arrived by freight and express so there will be no chance for a slip in this feature of the program. This company furnished the fireworks program last year and fair visitors will remember that it was a first class program in every respect.

Another feature of the opening program will be Hadano and Company who will entertain the visitors with one of the most thrilling and sensatfonal program of free acts ever seen in Arkansas. One of the most thrilling acts of their program will be the fire dive by Hadano from the top of a ninety foot ladder. Hadano pours gasoline into the small tank below, then pours gasoline over his body, applies the torch to both his body and the tank and then dives into the flaming tank, coming out unharmed. Other features of the free act will include diving performances by a beautiful young girl and a funny clown, all of which are both thrilling and sensational.

A program of circus hippodrome acts will also feature the opening program. This feature of the program will be under the supervision of Frank Stanley who has the best trained bunch of horses in the United States. Stanley has played many of the leading state fairs who recommend his attractions very highly.

Then there will be the beautiful mid-way of the Gold Medal Shows where numerous entertainment and amusement features will be seen.

The daily program throughout the week will be filled with entertainment features such as fireworks free acts, hippodrome acts, running races, Russian chariot races, Roman standing races, relay races and novelty races of various kinds.

Fair visitors are assured a program every day that would cost them $1.00 to $1.50 at many of the fairs of the country. The general admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children with no charges for the grand stand attractions.

Detroit Death List Is Now 19

Night Club Room Is Charnel House and 19 Lose Lives.

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The death list today in the Study Club fire of Thursday night had grown to 19, with doubt expressed that 13 of the 37 other injured and still in hospitals would recover.

Investigation of the fire was broadened today to include four city departments. A detective inspector placed the blame for the tragedy on a cloak room girl who opened the front door when the alarm was sounded, permitting the blaze to be fanned by the incoming air current.

Efforts will be made to place responsibility when criminal action will be brought. The club-manager admitted he had been ordered to replace a torndown fire escape but had not had time to ply with the order.

Three Sure Antidotes for the Cotton Crop and Cotton Pests

THE COW
(By Walt Mason)

The dairy cow's a thing of charm, she lifts the mortgage from the farm, and makes the farmer's life more sweet, and sets him down on easy street. When ever the cow is queen, a country prosperous is seen, and dairymen, in joyful ranks arg packing bullion in the banks. Why plug along the sad way, producing nutmegs, corn and hay, and putting up a bankrupt wail if one year's crop should chance to fail? There is a better method now—the method of the dairy cow; this critter always earns her keep, and piles up riches while you sleep and pays the taxes and the rent, and here along the Katy, gents, we have the climate and the feed, and all conditions dairies need. So let us boost the Holstein cow which beats the old breech-loading plow; the Guernsey and the Jersey, too, as smooth as any cow in view. Let's talk up dairies, milk and cream, the safest money making scheme.

THE SOW
(By T. M. Jeffords)

The broodsow is a useful beast, her offspring furnish welcome feast of toothsome meats for folks to eat, from sparibs baked to pickled feet. There is no better breakfast fare, for hobo or for millionaire, than bacon crisp or juicy ham, along with buttered toast or jam. Where farms are stocked with hens and cows, with pigs galore and big brood sows; where grow alfalfa, oats and corn, no mortgage long such farms adorn. Come seasons wet or seasons dry, such farmer folks will not apply for credit nor a job in town, because they shake the shekels down each week from scie to cream or eggs or big fat hens with yellow legs, or country sausage, ham or lard at prices town folks must regard. So here's to cow and sow and hen, all winners for good farmer men. Who stakes his fortune on these three, a farmer prosperous will be. Of them the sow will rank ace high; her motto is: "Root hog or die."

THE HEN
(By T. M. Jeffords)

The barnyard hen's a good old bird; she supplements the dairy herd, and makes the farmer's wife more mon' than hubby earns from sun to sun. Where'er this queen of birds is found, delights of rural life abound, and farmer folks in touring car, bring chicks from near and far. Along the Katy Biddie thrives; she works each day 'till dusk arrives. She disregards all labor law and pecks away to fill her crew; she lays an egg in tufted nest, then cackling forth to work with zest. She thus a good example sets to folks who labor with regrets. Her eggs and chicks are sold for pelf to buy some chow for pantry shelf. No better food has e'er been tried than eggs on toast or chicken fried. 'Tis a chicken dressed just right, imbues e'en preachers with delight. In every clime the hen is met; her sun in truth does never set. So here's to biddy, barnyard hen, the greatest bird God gave to men.

Fairest of the Air



Fairest of the radio fair is Olive Shea. She, from Station WABC, New York, has been adjudged most beautiful of all broadcasting artists and will reign as Queen of the Air at the World's Radio Fair. Here you see her broadcasting her smile for the camera.

Pasturage Is Vital To Success and Provides Cheapest Form of Feed

Development of Permanent Pasture Not Always Easy Process But Will Pay Big Dividends for Time and Money Invested In Preparing.

Too many people fail to realize the value of pastures. Many farms over the state have no grazing places at all for the stock they carry. Others have used only such waste lands as were available with no special attention given, only that it was a place to carry the stock, is the opinion of J. E. McKell, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

Pastures should be regarded as a necessary part of ever farm. Even where the livestock is limited to the necessary work animals on the farm pastures are necessary for the best and most economical feeding. Feed obtained from pastures is the cheapest produced on the farm. One acre of pasture for each horse, mule or cow on the farm should enter into every farm program. Rather than select the discarded land, consideration should be given to convenience to barn or lot that it might be most efficiently used.

With the rapidly growing interest in livestock production, it is more and more realized that the cheapest and most profitable source of feed is from pastures. So along with the livestock development goes the development of pastures. Until recently little or no interest was shown in the development of good tame pastures—the feeling was that they were of little value after all.

The bringing in of the dairy cow is perhaps responsible for the tame pasture movement. Soon it was found that to feed entirely on bought feed proved unprofitable and unsatisfactory. The cheapest and best feed has proved to be in good pastures—pastures that are planted to tame grasses and legumes and properly cared for as other crops are.

On the quality of land and the care given will depend the quality of the pasture when made. Grasses must become the base of all pastures. Bermuda has proven the most satisfactory as it produces good grazing from fairly early to late under even unfavorable weather conditions.

In developing a pasture, care and patience are needed. It is not always a simple process, nor it cannot be created over ngiht. Well planned effort and time are required to get well established, satisfactory pastures.

The establishment of paying permant pastures becomes a different and perhaps more difficult problem. Most people have a horror of the more persistent grasses and hesitate to plant them. An ideal permanent pasture is made up of grasses that will wtihstand a series of unfavorable conditions, as douth, close cropping, over stocking, tramping, and wet seasons. There should be included both grasses and legumes of both summer and winter types. No one grass or legume has all these qualifications, so it requires mixtures that grow well together to give these results.

Bermuda has proven itself as the basis of permanent pastures in the South and with proper care and handling can be established over the Southern states. On the better soils it starts readily and grows quickly. On thinner soils it requires some care and nursing before it becomes sodded. It supplies grazing from early spring until frost in the fall and continues green and growing during the hottest dry weather.

To this should be added supplemental crops. For winter grazing burr clover adapts itself well into the system. The hop clovers supply a great deal of early spring grazing, but mature early and die before hot weather. White lover supplies grazing both in the fall and spring, but cannot stand hot weather. In some localities red clover proves valuable for a period of two years where it is not allowed to reseed. Lespedeza will grow almost anywhere and proves a wonderful supplement to any pasture program, furnishing its best growth in warm weather and well up in the fall of the year.

Some other grasses that are adapted ot different sections well deserve mention and their adaptability should be studied for the establishment of pastures in the various sections; carpet grass in the more Southern locations where temperature is high and rainfall plenty Dallas grass for the low lands furnishes good graing over the greater part of the year; orchard grass for the more northern locations, with red top on the poorer drained lands giving results perfect satisfactory. In the extreme northern portions of Arkansas blue grass, timothy, and a few others have under favorable weather conditions a limited adaptation.

Untold losses occur from neglect of pastures. As a rule no provision is made for proper control of grazing. The care of the pasture with the mowing machine is important. Weeds should be kept down to get the best results from any pasture. The most important item in the care of the pastures is to prevent over-grazing. Too early grazing after seeding is also a serious trouble.

As a safeguard against both these faults there should always be some form of temporary pasture on which stock can be grazed during these critical periods in establishing permanent pastures. This lack is the cause of more failures than any other in the proper establishment of real pastures.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

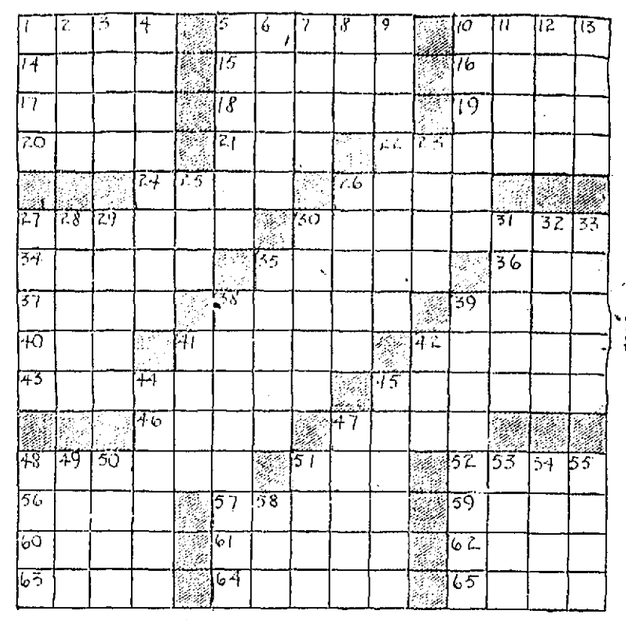
1. Above
5. Intersect
10. To a point below
11. Peel
15. River embankment
16. Money exchange premium
17. Alighted
18. Concerning
19. Only
20. Ogle
21. Male persons
22. Wigwams
24. In a line
26. Bitter plant
27. Inquiry for a lost letter
30. Terrible
34. Soothed
35. Artificial mound of stones
36. Cuckoo
37. Insects' eggs
38. Rupture
39. American prima donna
40. Compass point
41. Burn unsteadily
42. Genus of geese
43. Of the third rank
45. Applauds
46. First word of a fairy tale
47. Kind of soil
48. Join again
51. College cheer
52. Neglect
56. Seed covering
57. Puff up
59. Vibrationless point
60. Nostril
61. Not ever
62. Level
63. Former emperor
64. Cable meter
65. Chair

DOWN

1. Gem
2. Valley
3. Great Lake
4. Goes over again
5. Dim
6. Make new again
7. Kiln
8. Japanese coin
9. Pioneers
10. Took the drafts off
11. S-shaped molding
12. Metal thread
13. Negative votes
23. Pertaining to the dawn
25. Primary color
26. Get up
27. Dogma
28. Lift
29. Fall flower
30. Milk house
31. Untrue
32. Beneath
33. Prevaricators
35. County in Ireland
38. Grows very dark
39. Windflowers
41. Inhabitant of Finland
42. Exclamation
44. Laborer
45. Stick together
47. Tardier
48. Bombast
49. Epochs
50. Italian coin
51. Act violently
53. Sit
54. Nation
55. Portable shelter
58. Permit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	L	S		L	O	B		A	Q	U	A		
A	B	E	T		A	V	E		L	U	N	I		
R	E	S	E	A	T	E	D		D	E	I	L		
S	L	E	E	P	E	R		P	E	S	T	S		
			P	E	R		T	E						
V	I	A	L		F	I	R		I	A	L			
I	N	T	E	R	L	O	C	U	T	O	R	Y		
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Sinclair Nears End of Jail Confinement; Earns Peak's Praise



Harry F. Sinclair (right, above) soon will return to the business world after a prison sentence for contempt of the senate and court. Above, Mr. Sinclair is shown with his wife in a picture taken before he went to jail. Below is Maj. W. L. Peak, superntendent of the District of Columbia jail, who called Sinclair a "model prisoner."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP) —From the world of solent men that recognizes no peers, Harry F. Sinclair soon will gain a return ticket to a vast domain that heeds the commanding voice of its ruler.

After an enforced exile that began May 6, Sinclair will return to rule his oil kingdom probably on October 6, when the doors of the Washington district jail are expected to swing open to the man who defied the United States senate and the country's courts.

Within its uninviting portals, one of America's greatest industrial giants has been subject to the levelng influence of prison life where money and power are impotent.

Undergoing with stoical good nature and an uniform reticence a humiliating experience such as has befallen few men of equal rank in the business world, Sinclair has written his name upon the records of the old institution as a "model prisoner."

Those words tersely sum up the estimation of Sinclair's boss. That boss has been Maj. W. L. Peak, humanitarian ruler of the world in which the oil man has walked humbly since last May. The judgment of Major Peak has eraned for Sinclair a month's credit for good behavior, so he may gain his freedom in October.

Through the eyes of Major Peak the world is given a glimpse of the life that Sinclair has endured, and the courteous superintendent of the institution says it is that of any prisoner in the jail.

He did go for automobile rides in assisting the jail physician but this was stopped when it became known and assertions that Sinclair was being given "privileges" were made. Another man was assigned to make the outside trips.

Sinclair's daily existence during his confinement has been like this:

Arise at 5:30. Make bunk and tidy cell. ((Sinclair's is on the third floor of the west wing of the jail.) Breakfast between 6:30 and 7. Report for duty as jail pharmacist at 8 a. m. to Dr. Morris Hyman, jail physician. Dinner at noon, continuing in pharmaceutical duties until 4 p. m. Supper at 5, with leisure time from 5 to 9:30 when he retires.

His fare offered quite a contrast naturally, to the excellent cuisine to which he has accustomed. The "menu" for one day was: breakfast—hominy grits and bacon, bread and coffee; dinner—beef stew and pickles, bread and water; supper—kidney beans and syrup, bread and tea.

Sinclair has lost 15 pounds while in jail but his plea for a pardon on the grounds it was impairing his health and further that the large business he directs was suffering failed to shorten his sentence further.

Good Ice Box Is Economy In Home

Poorly Insulated Refrigerators Cause Tremendous Economic Waste

Hope poured 1200 tons of melted ice down the drain pipes of its refrigerators during the last year without its housewives getting any good from it.

This amazing figure, arrived at by the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation, is the nanual ice waste in Hope due to faulty refrigeration. It is based on a survey of ice melting in Rochester, N. Y., showing a per capita waste of 500 pounds of ice. The American public is literally pouring water into a sieve, the water being in the form of ice and the sieve being the leaky, uninsulated refrigerator that does not keep out hot air.

The average family should use about 8,00 pounds of ice a year if the refrigerator is well insulated and the doors fit tightly, according to food specialists. This provides for keeping the ice chamber well tilled in wnter as well as summer. Although the average family uses only half this amount, the survey at Rochester, a typical American city, showed that an alarming protion of the ice purchased is wasted each year in the average home. For the nation this involves a loss of millions of dollars in ice alone, besides the even greater loss in spoiled food caused by the poor refrigeration.

Purchasers of refrigeration too often consider price alone, say food preservation experts. Like an automobile, the refrigerator should be purchased on performance as well as appearance. The use of modern all-steel refrigerators with approved insulation would go far toward doing away with this heavy loss, they state.

In selecting a refrigerator, one with neither the minimum or maximum ice meltage should be chosen, according to the Leonard Institute. The refrigerator that consumes the most ice is, naturally, too costly to keep filled and will not maintain the desired temperature of 50 degrees or less, while the one that consumes the least ice probably has faulty circulation and will not do its job of keeping the food in perfect state of preservation. A reasonable rate of ice meltage is essential to keep food good. The ice should never be covered with a blanket or paper to retard its melting.

The Brazos hotel, heritage of the old south in Huoston, Tex., is to be razed to make room for a $7,000,000 station.

Mrs. R. H. Fletcher of London reported to the police that her butler had stolen her jewelry nad eloped with her cook.

James Sherwin of Belfast was arrested for hugging his fiancee in his automobile, but a sympathetic judge turned him loose.

Mrs. Mary Lenihan, a grandmother was acquitted as a result of her third trial for murder by a Belfast jury.



My Daddy Carries his insurance with the "Union Life"

Your guiding hand is withdrawn from the family income—

WHAT THEN?

The first thing they ask is "Did He Carry Life Insurance?

We have an income policy maturing at age 65 which will give protection to you and your family. And at 65 you will get back more than your investment of years, in a lump sum, or it may be paid to you in monthly installments.

ANSEL F. WEAVER
SPECIAL AGENT
Union Life Insurance Company
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.

Developing Arkansas' Resources

Progress---

can be measured only in terms of what may be exhibited as an accomplishment. For this reason, a fair, whether it be county, state or international, is a project worthy of the highest praise.

The Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation takes the greatest pride in the fact that it has been instrumental in bringing to Arkansas many of the immense industries that have contributed to the progress of the wonder state. The many advantages of natural gas, combined with the economical cost of operation make it an ideal fuel for domestic and industrial consumption.

The Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation congratulates officials of the fair upon the success of their endeavors. Not only is the Fair educational to those not conntected with agriculture and industries but such an annual institution creates a friendly sense of competition among the directly connected with such an undertaking.

ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION
A Cities Service Subsidiary

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

If you thing as you did last year,
If you think as you did last month,
If you think as you did last week,
If you think as you did yesterday,
You are like the wall,
For you do not think at all.
—New York Times

W. N. Slack, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G Allison for the past week, has returned to his home in Wink, Texas

—O—

Miss Pauline Harris will spend the week end visiting with home folks in Texarkana.

—O—

Mrs. F. W. Hall of Owensville, Ind., has arrived in the city, and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mr. Stewart.

—O—

Mrs. Roy C. Wood, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young for the past few days, left yesterday for her home in Fordyce

—O—

Mr L. W. Young has returned from a business trip to Pittsburg, Texas.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White will spend the week end at their cottage, "Pine Lodge," Little Rover Country Club.

—O—

Mrs. C. A. Bridewell is spending the month of September at Mountain Valley, near Hot Springs.

—O—

Misses Mary Lillian McRae and Margaret Bell left this morning for Lewisville, where they will teach in the Lewisville public schools.

—O—

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Alison will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White at the Little Rover Country Club.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemley and sons are spending the week end visiting in Hot Springs and Caddo Gap.

—O—

Mrs. S. G. Norton and daughter, Miss Rebecca Norton visited with friends in Minden, La., this week.

—O—

Dorsey McRae, Jr, Bruce McRae, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Misses Mabel Ethridge, Cornelia Whitehurst and Merle Vick motored to Arkadelphia today for a short visit.

—O—

Miss Rebecca Norton, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton for the past month, will leave tomorrow for Little Rock.

Planning a year of most interesting and helpful work, the Junior High P. T. A. held their initial meeting on yesterday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Bert Keith presiding. The regular routine of business was transacted, the president named her various committees and it was decided that the Association would conduct a booth at the fair grounds next week, helpers were named for each day and donations were solicited from those present. Miss Grace Hudson was elected secretary, Mrs. Don Smith, treasurer and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, publicity chairman. Following the business session Mrs. Gus Haynes, gave a splendid talk on the "Aim and Work of the Parent Teachers Association" Mr. Paul Hinani, of Lexington, Ky., the new principal was then introduced and favored the meeting with a short talk, expressing his appreciation of the P. T. A. work and assured them that he would cooperate in every way. Miss Holt's room received the dollar for having the greatest number of mothers present.

—O—

Miss Mabel Norton is spending the week end visiting with relatives in Texarkana.

—O—

Misses Hattie Ann Feild and Eleanor Foster spent the day shopping in Texarkana.

—O—

Mrs. Dave Wilson and daughter Miss Aloyise Wilson of Columbus, were shopping in the city yesterday and saw the show at the Saenger theatre last evening.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Kennedy of England, Ark., who are on their wedding trip spent a few hours visiting with friends in this city yesterday.

EMMET

Mrs. Jack Haden and children, of Shreveport, have been visiting relatives and friends here the past week.

Mr. Battle and son from Augusta visited with her uncle, J. I. Wade Friday.

Mrs. Marian Harris and children, of Texarkana, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Landers last week.

School at this place opened Monday, September 16, with the same faculty as last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson of Magnolia spent last Sunday evening in the home of Mr. Mack Garland.

Miss Elizabeth Garland who is attending the A. & M. College at Magnolia spent a few hours at home Sunday afternoon.

Raymon and Lula Garland and Miss Jane Garland left Saturday for Conway where they will go to college this year.

Mrs. Tom Matthews are spending this week at Canova visiting her sister, Mrs. Riddle.

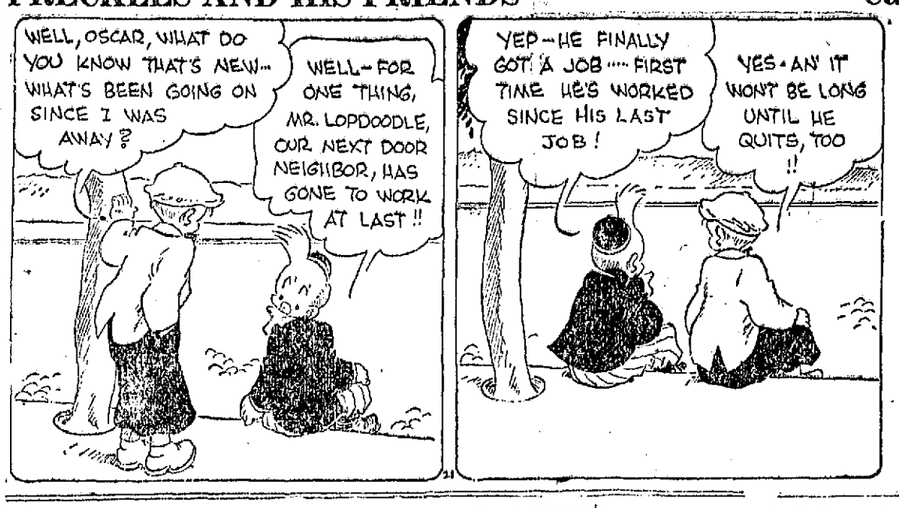
Jim Hampliton has bought the home of Eldra Hood and will move here sometime this fall.

Davis Weaver is building him a new house in our town. We are glad to have these people with us.

Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend of Glenwood spent Sunday with his father, Mr. Roland Townsend.

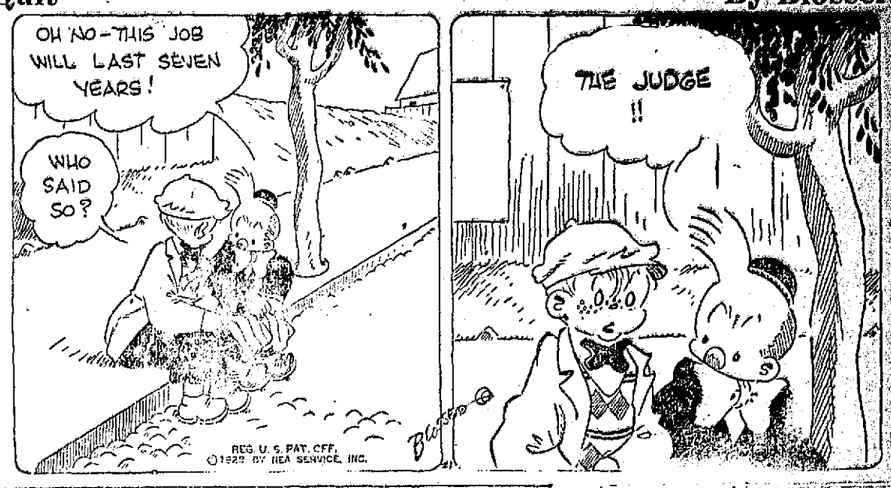
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Earn of Little Rock spent the night in town Sunday night, on their way to Southern Texas Mrs. Robert Farland joined them here. They will go to Easterland, Texas to vsiit her son Paul.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

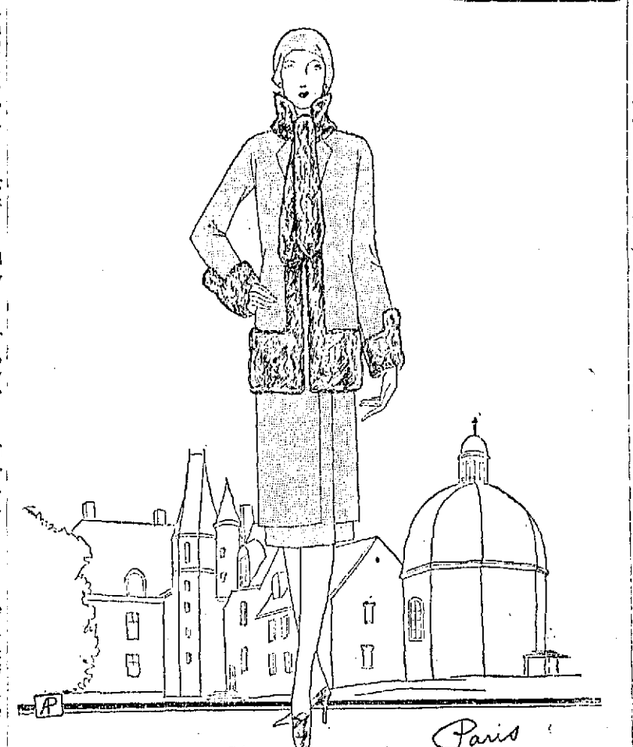


Can't Quit

By Blosser



MODES of the MOMENT



Paris

It's not a suit but it looks like one, this dark brown coat trimmed with caracul and pigned by Lucien Lelong. The fur band at the hips is loose, intensifying the suit effect—

Rita

Dairy Meeting

(continued from page one)

Hunt; Centerville.

Sponsor—E. E. Austin—Representatives, Richard Wolfe, Earl Holt; Bingen.

Sponsor—Alex Washburn—Representatives, Lyman Eley, Bud Leslie, R. E. Jackson; Belton.

Sponsor—A. S. Sheffer—Representatives—W. C. Thompson, Odis McKnight; Bright Star.

Sponsor—George W. Robison—Representatives, J. O. Johnson, Dave Wilson; Columbus.

Sponsor—Paul Briant — Representatives, Will Burke, George Samuels; DeAnn.

Sponsor—R. V. Herndon—Representatives, Carl Coffee, C. E. Landers; DeAnn, Piney Grove.

Sponsor—Floyd Moses—Representative, Z. H. Betts; Evening Shade.

Sponsor—Tom McLarty—Rrepresentatives, C. E. Rosebaum, Odis Parkes; Fulton.

Sponsor—Luther Higgason—Representatives, Emery Long, Mc. Self; Friendship.

Sponsor—C. F. Routon—Representatives, H. P. Lauterback, M. P. Erwin, W. P. Glanton; Guernsey.

Sponsor — Lawrence Boswell—Representatives, A. J. Camp, Lonnie Henderson; Hinton.

Sponsor—Ed McCorkle—Representatives, Riley Lewallen, Willis Cobb; Green Laseter.

Sponsor—R. M. Patterson—Representatives, Will Griffin, Floyd Gilbert; Cross Roads.

Sponsor—Mark Smyth—Representatives, J. W. Thomas, Elmer Calhoun; Liberty.

Sponsor—F. A. Buddin—Representatives, C. J. Weisenberger, Jack Calhoun; Liberty Hill.

Sponsor—Homer Pigg—Representatives, K. N. Cannon, Wilma Williams; McNab.

Sponsor—R. T. White—Representatives, Nath Rider, Mr. Rider; Patmos.

Sponsor—Lloyd Spencer—Representatives, J. W. Ray, E. M. Osburn; Providence.

Sponsor—Earnest O'Neal—Representatives, E. S. Jones, Zan Bateman; Providence.

Sponsor—John P. Cox—Representatives, Otis Breed, Lee Ross; Piney Grove.

Sponsor—B. R. Hamm—Representatives, C. Petre, H. F. Stophs; Piney Grove.

Sponsor—D. B. Thompson—Representative, Clarence Critchlow; Piney Grove.

Sponsor—George Ware—Representatives, Dick Newman, Walter Fricks; Saratoga.

Sponsor—C. C. Spragins—Representatives—Virgil England, Leon Darwin; Shover Springs.

Sponsor—Ed McFaddin—Representatives, S. A. Brown, Ed Loe; Sweet Home.

Sponsor—Clay Monts — Representatives, Ode Rodden, Willis Morrow; Wallaceburg.

Sponsor—Chap Weltman—Representatives, Jim Brown, Eli jah Stephens; Blevins.

Sponsor—Ralph Routon—Representatives, Bert Scott, Mr. Sheffield; McCaskill.

Sponsor—Dr. Anderson—Representative, C. F. Locke; Ozan.

Sponsor—Ruffin White—Representatives, M. L. Nelson, H. M. Stephens; Blevins.

Sponsor—Frank Ward—Representatives, U. G. Stoy, Stoy Farm.

While all of the above mentioned persons were not present at the supper last night representatives were there from most of these communities.

At "Torch Killer's" Trial



"Dynamite this alimony racket," urges June Price St. John, second wife of Al St. John, moving picture comedian—and the subject is a familiar one to her, for she has been helping St. John pay his alimony checks to his former wife, Marion Ball. Mrs. St. John, shown here with her husband as they stopped in New Orleans en route to Florida, recently saved St. John from the Los Angeles rock pile, when a judge threatened to send him there if he didn't pay his first wife's $2300 back alimony.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and direction contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of September A. D. 1929, In a certain cause (No. 2132) then pending therein between Eutoka Herford, complaisant, and Gertrude Gormong et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, in front of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saurday the 5th day of October A. D. 1929., the following described real estate, to-wit:

A part of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Three (3) in Township Thirteen (13) South, more particularly described as Range Twenty-five (25) West, follows, to-wit: Commence at the northeast corner of said Southwest Quarter and run thence due west three Hundred seventy (370) yards to a stake, the point of beginning, run thence due South one hundred ninety (190) yards to a stake, thence due west two hundred fifty-five (255) yards, thence due north-one hundred ninety (190) yards to a point of beginning, containing Ten (10) acres more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with aproved security bearing date at the rate of 10 [illegible] and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 14th day of September, A. D., 1929..

(SEAL) WILIE HARRIS,
Commissioner in Chancery
Sept 14-21.

NEW GRAND
The Only Home Owned Show House In Town.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"OUT CASTS SOULS"
with
Priscilla Bonner
Charles De Laney
and
Ralph Lewis
Pathe News and Comedy
10c and 25c

TODAY LAST TIMES TODAY
ALL THRILLER IN SOUND
LON CHANEY in Thunder
—Added—
First and Second Chapter of the Mighty Serial—
"TARZEN THE MIGHTY"
—Extra—
ALL TALKING COMEDY
"RIGHT BED"
SAENGER
SUNDAY (Afternoon)
Benefit of the American Legion
MONDAY —ALL TALKING— TUESDAY
THE "IT" GIRL HAS LOTS THAT YOU HAVN'T SEEN OR HEARD
CLARA BOW in "DANGEROUS CURVES"
with RICHARD ARLEN
A Paramount Picture
—Added—
3 ACTS TALKING SINGING VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

NATIONAL BEAUTY SCHOOL
MRS. FAY PALMER
paying positions. $25 to $50 per week. Latest method taught in Permanent Waving, Marcelling, Facial Work and Hair Cutting.
For special reduced rates write or phone
116 Main Street
North Little Rock
Phone 4-8374

new
ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO
here
where you can listen in comfort, try its new power and tone, see the beautiful cabinets, and get it on easy terms.
now
at
Bacon Electric Shop
PHONE 380

Welcome
FOR Fair VISITORS
"SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS ON PARADE"
We welcome you to this pageant of progress, and festival of fun. Make our store your headquarters.
FREE ICE WATER
Let US be YOUR Druggists.
PHONE 62
WARD and SON
THE LEADING DRUGGIST
"WE'VE GOT IT"

Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE
Welcome
FAIR VISITORS
Visitors to the Southwest Arkansas Fair will receive a cordial welcome at our store.
You are cordially invited to make Patterson's your headquarters while you are in Hope. Plenty of free ice water.
While you are in Hope for the Fair, you should take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the New Fall Styles here at Patterson's. We now have ready for your inspection, a complete stock.
Here you will find standard, known brands, and exceptional values.
Printzess Coats, Nellie Don Dresses and Wash Dresses, Gordon's Hose, in four shapes, Enna-Jettick shoes for $5.00 and $6.00, Walk-Over shoes, Fashion Park and Style-Plus suits, Stetson Hats and Manhattan furnishings.
Our buying connections make possible lower than usual prices on the things you need to wear. We buy many of our items with hundreds of other similar and even larger stores through-out the southwest, at greater savings than was ever before possible. That's why our prices are lower.
Where Price and Quality Meet
Prosperity Follows The Dairy Cow

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable In Advance)

By city carrier, per month	$.50
Six months	2.75
One Year	5.00
By Mail, One Year	3.00

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Southwest Arkansas Fair

HEMPSTEAD county has an agricultural leadership that that embraces many things besides champion watermelons. It includes general farming, fine cotton—and a model Fair.

The first time we heard of the Fair was one day several years ago when the new oil city of El Dorado was planning to launch the Union County Fair. Because of the wealth and population of El Dorado it was thought that the Fair could be made a sectional rather than a county event. "Why not call it the Southwest Arkansas Fair?" someone asked.

"Wait a minute," half a dozen cried. "That's the name of the Fair at Hope—and it's one of the great Fairs of Arkansas."

It was then, and is today, the most important agricultural event in Southwest Arkansas. Money and pouplation don't make a Fair. The agricultural tradition of the local farmer makes it.

Hempstead county has that tradition to a superlative degree. The Fair didn't create it. The Fair is merely the looking-glass in which Hempstead county sees itself each autumn. It is a gret Fair because this is a great farming country.

This year the Fair will be of increasing importance, because with the rise of the dairy industry we have here the nucleus of one of the greatest livestock shows in the state. Everyone knows that the most active side-line at livestock shows is the marketing of fine breeding animals. As a Fair enlarges its livestock division the very character and quality of the country-side changes with it.

This is important to Hempstead county just now. We are striving for greater milk production, lower operating costs, and greater agricultural prosperity. Through just one of its many channels the Southwest Arkansas Fair offers tremendous help. Its influence will ultimately be felt over a score of counties in this corner of Arkansas whose problems, ambitions, and resources, are not much different from our own.

Truth Goes Marching On

THREE years ago Don R. Mellet, Contan, Ohio, newspaper man was killed while conducting a fight against rotten city government and the underworld in his home town. Daniel Poling reminds us that on the Saturday before Mellet was killed he wrote an editorial in which the following sentences appeared:

TWILIGHT SHADOWS

"There is no death! The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore;
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore."

"In the solitude of the approaching darkness I feel urged to compare Life and Death with day ind night. The morning is symbolic of early childhood. Middle of the forenoon represents a later period of adolesence. Noon time represents the declining years of maturity. Night represents Death.

"From out of the depths of the profound silence comes a voice which tells me that just as surely as the sun will creep over the eastern horizon tomorrow and kiss away the dewdrops, so will the shadow of Death fade away behind the eternal sun which shines forever beyond the Great Divide.

"That is the promise that comes to me at the close of the day. I have never experienced this feeling of assurance anywhere except in a church. Perhaps God is everywhere; but most people lose contact with Him except through the stimulating influence of a church service which carries the mind above the mundane affairs of the world."*Morrilton Democrat*

Just Like That!

DESCRIPTION of a satisfactory day: To go home comfortably tired, with a feeling of having accomplished something; to change into lounging clothes; to dine with the family; to make an open fire; to smoke a cigar; to finish the newspapers and read a book until ten or eleven o'clock; to listen to the radio; to put the dogs down cellar; to go to bed.

Two or three nights of this are enough. Then you want "To do something."—*Imperial Type Metal Magazine.*

Evidently One of Cupids Arrows Has Gone Astray



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The most potent factor in the forthcoming tariff fight may prove to be the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau, the establishment and operation of which make a unique story in these days of lobbies and super-lobbies.

This bureau says it is fighting the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill on behalf of the consumer, who ordinarily has as much to say about the tariff as a prisoner in the hoosegow has to say about the strength of the bars of his cell. It will furnish facts and other aid to the several progressive senators who are about to attack the measure. It will do as much for any other Democrats and Republicans who seek ammunition for similar warfare.

This bureau is allied with the People's Legislative Service, which was founded by instigation of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette as a research and publicity organization upon which progressive senators could rely in combating heavily financed selfish interests engaged in promoting or opposing national legislation.

University Man at Head

Its organization has two phases. First, Prof. John R. Commons, the noted University of Wisconsin economist, and a staff of associates have been studying the agricultural tariff schedules in Madison. The results of these studies have been sent here to add to the ammunition pile.

The bureau's main organization is here in Washington and the brains of it are four men: Mercer G. Johnston and Richard W. Hogue, director and associate director of the People's Legislative Service, working in close contact with David J. Lewis, former member of the U. S. Tariff Commission, and Charles M. Kelley, a veteran editor who is shooting out the bureau's publicity broadcasts.

Lewis is the tariff expert and he is assisted from day to day by other experts called in for consultation on specific items of the bill.

The senators who will fight on the Senate floor with the bureau's aid and support include Norris and Howell of Nebraska, LaFollette and Blaine of Wisconsin, Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, Wheeler of Montana, McMaster of North Dakota, Cutting of New Mexico and others. Each one has accepted a specific portion of the tariff bill upon which to study and prime himself and the tariff bureau will provide him with complete data on the subjects assigned to him. Lewis is staying here to act as personal adviser to the group.

If this plan works out it will be something new. Heretofore the progressive senators have almost invariably fought individual battles. Never before has there been such a carefully laid plan to separate and co-ordinate their efforts.

But the tariff bureau has been at work all summer, digging into the Hawley bill and more lately the Smoot bill and disclosing to the public eye what it considers great iniquities and possibilities of great gouges in the consumer's pocketbook. Professor Commons and his associates came to the conclusion some time ago that the proposed new agricultural rates were a delusion and a snare for the farmers and that the farmers would get it in the neck as usual if the bill were passed.

BARBS

The way these 18-day diets for the ladies work out is that the husband usually loses about 21 pounds.

A California girl won three prizes for having a perfect back. Some of the Hollywood people couldn't win an prizes for their pasts, however.

Germany sent over the biggest gas bag in the world, the Graf Zeppelin. America has been sending assorted sizes of gas bags to Europe for years.

The pajama fad didn't catch on in a very big way. How in the world is a person going to conceal a flask in pajamas?

These days you never are really sure you have your cake until you eat it.

The reporter sent to cover the recent wedding of a woman weighing 549 pounds and a man weighing 563 pounds drew a rather heavy assignment.

After Mlle. Lorvise Mallaine of Brussels died it was found that her heart was on her right side.

Soviet leaders called off a banquet in Moscow upon learning of a plot to poison them.

Roy Carham, a Chicago office boy, was accidentally locked in a room on the 20th floor of a skyscraper for 36 hours.

Paris police have denied a request by members of a "health colony" that they be permitted to discard all clothing.

Robert F. Moran of Belfast was arrested for stealing a letter containing evidence for his divorce suit.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

J. W. Fussell and wife came home Sunday from a visit to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

E. W. White and family arrived home Sunday from the World's Fair.

Paul Wilbernoon, an old Hope boy, was in town Monday. He is now a knight of the grip.

"The Moonshiner's Daughter," is to be presented at the Hope Opera House on September 28th.

Miss Josie Anderson arrived home Sunday from St. Louis where she has been seeing the World's Fair.

10 YEARS AGO

J. C. Orton and wife, Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. Royston and Miss Royston were in the city Thursday.

The Wednesday Club was delightfully entertained this week with Miss Mary Boyett as hostess.

Mrs. J. T. West is visiting in Hot Springs.

Miss Pearl Conway visited in Texarkana this week.

Mrs. P. N. Blewster, of Texarkana, is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Mrs. Rufus Herndon and children have being visiting relatives at McKamie and Stamps this week.

NEW LIBERTY

George Ayers of Shreveport, La, and Rev. Leve Martindale of New Boston, Texas, were the guests of S. M. Hamilton and family Sunday night.

Edna Gleghorn spent the week end with Beulah and Lois Hamilton.

Garner Atkins and Pascal Simpson, A. T. Thompson, and Andy, Lois and Beulah Hamilton attended singing at Rockey Mound Sunday Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis of near Emmet.

Little Gerald Reyenga was carried to the hospital at Prescott this week to have his tonsils removed.

Several from this place attended the all day singing at Antioch Sunton and Paul Hamric is working at day.

Willie D. Reyenger, Andy Hamil- Emmet loading cotton seed.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Glanton called on their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton Sunday.

Joe, James and Carl Hamilton started to school at Emmet, Monday morning.

Jesse and Otis Langston made their regular call at the Davis home Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Idell Gleghorn visited their neice, Mrs. Otis Arnold at the Josephine hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dougan and family attended singing at Antioch Saturday night.

E. B. Thrasher, a wealthy landowner of Weymouth, Eng., has married his former milkmaid.

Col. E. J. Bor, tallest British officer, who stood 6 feet 7 inches, is dead at Emworth.

Mrs. Mary Rayton of Chicago was granted a divorce when she testified that her husband left her the day after her marriage.

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice by JAMES J. CORBETT Former Heavyweight Champion; Actor.

Jim Corbett

Jim Corbett

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirti than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

* * *

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.—Proverbs 17:22.

* * *

COMMENT

"Choosing favorite passages from the Bible is almost like looking for something better than the best. The Bible is a marvelous history of the times and has never been duplicated or excelled. Every passage carries a thorough moral lesson."
(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Monday: Robert Dollar, ship owner.

NICHOLS SCHOOL HOUSE

Health is good in this community.

Miss Pearl Winberry spent Sunday with Miss Pauline Martin.

Mrs. Edison Stewart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winberry spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Leva Nichols and family.

Mrs. Mandy Cox and son of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Nichols.

When Friedrich Kopanz of Berlin died a few days after undergoing an operation it was found that a sponge had been sewed up in the wound.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Effective Sunday, September 22nd, Train No. 1 leaves Hope at 6:01 A. M. in place of 6:25. It arrives in Shreveport at 8:59 A. M.

L. & A. RAILWAY

Dairying Pays This Farmer

Carl Richards, a progressive farmer of Hope Route 3, has made a nice profit from his investment in dairying, which is worthy of mentioning in this space.
Two years ago he bought five heifer calves. On April 1st he started keeping a record of the profits of his investment.
His return for the 5 months up to September 1st are as follows:

Mr. Richards sold milk for	$312.00
Less expenses, dipping, feed, etc.	$207.00
Net Profit	$105.00
From his investment Mr. Richards has 5 bull calves for which he was offered	$50.00
He has sold hogs which he has fattened on the remaining milk and whey	$70.00
Total Profits from five cows for five months	$225.00

Start Saving Regularly NOW
We invite YOUR Banking Business

ARKANSAS



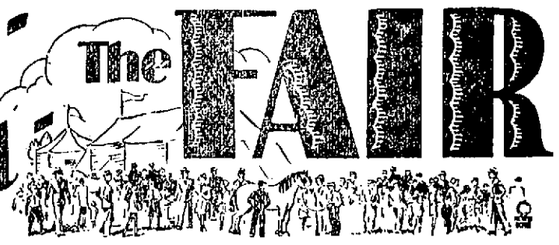
BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope Arkansas



Come one, Come all—The FAIR



"Southwest Arkansas On Parade"

We Sell
INTERNATIONAL and PURINA
Feed for Horses, and Hogs. Also, our own feeds, made fresh, right here in Hope.

Prosperity Follows the Dairy Cow

We wish to welcome the people of all Southwest Arkansas to Hope's great Fair for all this section.

While you are in Hope we invite you to call at our store.

We have an interesting proposition to make to farmers who want to increase their income through proper feeding.

Let's talk it over.

Southern Grain and Produce Co.

W. W. DUCKETT, PROPIETOR
PHONE 248

FLOUR FEED FERTILIZER

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES
By Henry L. Farrell

The Circus and the Ring

John Ringling has withdrawn his circus from Madison Square Garden with the curt statement that circuses and boxing do not mix. Garden authorities wanted Ringling to leave Friday nights open for boxing and the showman refused to comply. Another circus will occupy the Garden, with Fridays reserved for the mitt-acrobats.

Ringling was a friend of Rickard's in the days when Rickard needed friends most. Tex has some pretty tough going and met all kinds of opposition when he first started to crash New York. Ringling and the millionaire, Richard Hoyt, backed Tex against a whole pack of foxes, giraffes and wolves and Tex won.

Why, Mr. Ringling!

Mr. Ringling errs a trifle though in saying that circuses and boxing do not mix, according to our opinion. The ring today, with four divisions lacking champions, and Gorgonzola champons in several of the other classes, boasts as many clowns and freaks as John himself could wish for as a side show attraction. And that's not counting the foxes and wolves who go about in the disquise of boxers' managers seeking wnat they may devour.

In this corner we have Victorio Campolo, the elongated equine from the Argentine. By sheer force of his gigantic build he is getting consideration from the promoters. He is a rhinoceroes of a man. When he goes out to fight he just throws his arms around and if his paws hit something, down it goes.

Role for Sharkey

Mr. Ringling could stage his circus and have his boxing, too, by employing Jack Sharkey to sit a couple of hours every afternoon in the parrots' cage, making sundry wisecracks for the customers' benefit.

In one corner of the arena ,Mr. Ringling could assemble all the tank men, the lads who dive into the resin in order to build up some shrewd manager's candidate. The tank artists could do scorted dives showing how a big strong man can be knocked out by a whack over the whiskers with a feather pillow. P. T. Barnum, in his search for mermaids and woolly horses, surely would have been satisfied if he could have collected a couple of these expert divers and exhibited them to the public for 10 cents, where you have to pay $3 and up ordinarily to watch them do their stuff only once in in the ring.

Fighting Champs

A circus all by itself would be staged with the fellows who said they were going to be fighting champions if they should win the titles in their division. Sammy Mandell and Jackie Fields could be featured as the big shots in this department. Fields, who said only a few months ago that he would be a fighting champion if he beat Dundee, now is signed to meet Gorilla Jones out on the coast, but "it will not be a championship affair," Jones being forced to come in outside of the weight.

George Godfrey would have to be counted in on a circus of the nature we describe. George could sit in a special booth, with the legend, "The triumph of matter over mind," and tell the customers what he's thinking about, if any.

It would be a "wow" of a show.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

As Bobby Jones was going to the tee for his match with Johnny Goodman in the national amateur, young Lawson Little, Frisco kid player, called out, "I hope you trim him, Bobby, so I can knock you off this afternoon."—Goodman beat Bobby, but young Little knocked off Johnny in the afternoon—Bobby Jones refereed a match after he was beaten by Goodman—The crowd followed and cheered him until his ears got all red—They named the bunker front of the 14th green at Pebble Beach "Jones' Grave."—George Voigt found his grave there, too—Yost said the other day he didn't know whether he would go out and watch the boys practice or not, that he was leaving it all to Kipke—Oh, yes he will, though.



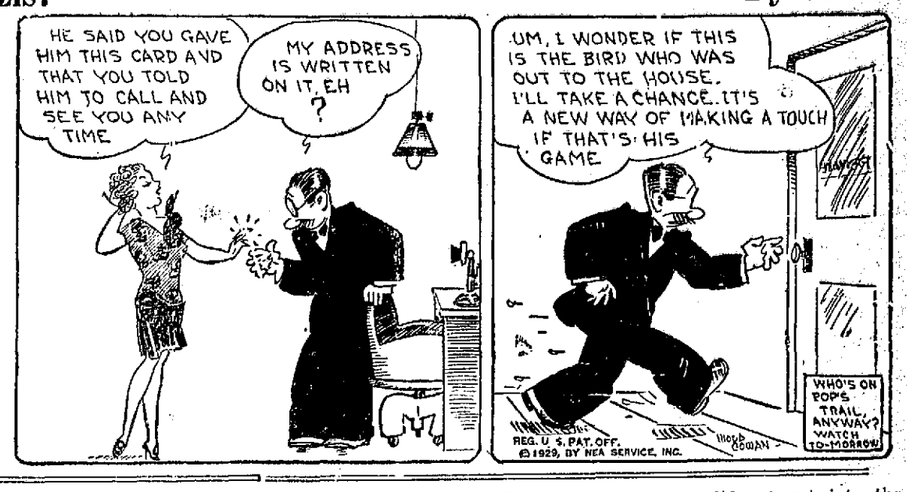
Clara Bow in the Paramount Picture "Dangerous Curves"

At the Saenger Monday-Tuesday

MOM'N POP



Whozis? By Cowan



Did You Ever See So Many Twins in Your Life?



Twins, twins and more twins, exactly 200 sets of them, were assembled in this group above when the second annual "Twin" round-up was held recently at Albany, Ore. Did you ever see so many twins at one time, and twins who looked so much alike? The arrow indicates Mrs J. C. Sande, mother of Earle Sande, famous jockey, and the crosses indicate Marjorie and Margaret McIver of Bemiji, Minn., who won a prize because they traveled the longest distance to attend the round-up. Margaret is at the right—or, perhaps it's Marjorie

Ship Builders Sent Shearer Over

Propogandist Was "Observer" At Geneva Naval Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The senate investigating committee was told today by Clinton L. Bardo, president of the New York Ship Building Corporation, that three American shipbuilding concerns entered into a verbal agreement to send William B. Shearer, naval propagandist, to the 1927 general naval limitations conference as "an observer."

Bardo, the first witness before the committee, said that the agreement to send Shearer was reached in New York in March, 1927 and that his mission was to report such matters as did not get into the press that might be of interest and to keep the companies informed of the general trend of events.

MASON NOTICE

There will be work in the Entered Apprentice Degree at the hall tonight and all members are urged to be present. This degree work is being put on tonight to acoid necessity of doing the work during the Fair next week.

IRA HALLIBURTON, W. M.

Crowd Expected To Break Record When Hall-Mitchell Mix To Finish

Flashy Lightweights Will Be Attraction At Leavelle's Next Fistic Show Is Announcement Today—Bout To Settle Long Standing Argument.

When Jonny Hall and Hi Mitchell meet for the final event in Tex Leavelle's next boxing card here—same to be held on Thursday night, October 3—they will be greated by as large a house as ever witnessed a boxing bout here.

Johnny Hall, the "fast black" from up to Little Rock, has shown here several times, demonstrating that he is both fast and accurate, plenty able to give and take punishment. Mitchell, who is said to be a shade faster but lacking Hall's hitting power, has been here only once—but he made fan blink when he uncovered a flash of speed.

This ought to be the best boxing contest in Hope's history. Hall seems to be the favorite—but his backers don't choose to offer any odds, contenting themselves with suggesting even money would be about the right thing.

Hocutt, the Oklahoma Indian who put up a pleasing exhibition Thursday night last, and our old friend Johnny Celmars, will be on tap also on the night of the Hall-Mitchell petting party—and that's two more reasons why fans are looking forward to a realscrap.

YOUNG PEOPLES CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

Program for Sunday evening, at Presbyterian church, at 6:30.

Topic — "Standing by Our Church."

Hymn "The Churches One Foundation."

Bible lesson, Matt. 16:24-25.—Leader, Raymond Newman.

Hymn—No. 18.

Sentence prayer.

Psalm 122.—To be read in unison.

Discussion. — "What is the Church?" "What the Church Expects of Us." "Why the Church Expects So Much."—Margaret Betts "What does Loyalty to my Church Mean?" Guy Stockdale.

Leader's Summary.

Hymn "I Would Be True."

Mizpah Benediction.

Getting Up Nights A Thing Of The Past

Those who suffer the inconvenience of retiring several times each night will find prompt relief in Dr. Boyd's K and B Prescription (formerly Kidney & Bladder Rem. 49). This prescription is intended solely for the urinary organs and its mild, soothing effects are usually felt within a few hours. Frequent urination, Pain, or Burning passage are symptom of bladder disorders and should be corrected before serious trouble becomes chronic. If you suffer from weak bladder get Dr Boyd's K and B today without fail and see what soothing relief it brings. Price one dollar. 6-29

Sent prepaid upon receipt of price by Boyd's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock.

CLARA'S CHARM PLUMB HOT—ITS STOPS RUNAWAY

"It" has the power to charm the savage beast.

Clara Bow unwittingly proved it a few weeks ago when "big top" scenes of "Dangerous Curves," her new Paramount talking picture, were being filmed.

Bab Bill, the bucknig mule, had succeeded in creating a little reign of terror all his own. Breaking loose from the clowns who were accompanying him about the hippodrome track, he tore through one of the rings, sending the perfromers flying for safety.

Unaware of Bad Bill's rampage, Miss Bow was hurrying from a side entrance to appear in the ring. A yell of warning came just in time to bring her up short in Bad William's path. There was no time to run.

Bab Bill did a quick detour, came to a docile stop, and turned around to look at Miss Bow. "It" had conqured the savage beast.

"Dangerous Curves" comes to the Seanger theatre for three days beginning on Sunday afternoon, benefit American Legion.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	99	44	.692
New York	82	61	.573
Cleveland	75	67	.528
St. Louis	74	68	.521
Washington	67	76	.469
Detroit	65	79	.451
Chicago	55	85	.393
Boston	54	91	.372

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 1, Washington0.
Cleveland 4, Boston 2.
Chicago at New York, postponed, cold.

Games Today.

St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	94	48	.662
Pittsburgh	83	61	.576
New York	76	61	.543
St. Louis	69	69	.500
Brooklyn	65	76	.461
Philadelphia	62	79	.436
Cincinnati	62	79	.436
Boston	54	89	.377

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 10, Boston 3.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, rain.
Only two games scheduled.

Games Today

Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.

DID YOU KNOW—

That J. L. Anderson at 300 East Third Ave is selling Texaco High Test Gas, (second to none) at the price of other brands of low common gas?

Did you know that you can buy the E. H. Air Plane Oil and the Texaco Golden that are as good as any of the market for less money than any where?

I handle high grade tires, tubes, batteries and accessories. Give me a trial and ask my many customers and be convinced.

J. L. ANDERSON

300 E. Third Avenue Hope, Arkansas



We have the agency for

R. C. A. RADIOLA CROSLEY RADIOS

latest improvement ----both with every in reception. At all prices.

Bring Your Radio Problems To Hope's Complete Repair Shop

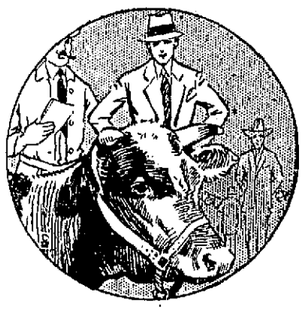
With the new equipment we are installing, and with our staff of three expert radio service men, this shop is better prepared to make all kinds of radio repairs than any other city within 100 miles of Hope. This service is at the disposal of the entire trade territory—another factor in the importance of Hope as a shopping center.

CLARENCE M. MAXWELL ----our chief service man, has returned from the hospital, after his extensive course in Government radio schools, he is better prepared than ever to solve your radio problems.

Hope Radio Sales Co.

113 West Front Street Phone 580

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WELCOME Fair Visitors

Come and enjoy the hospitality, the pleasure and education of Fair Week with us.

Come to renew old friendships, and to make new ones. The officers and directors of this bank will be glad to have you call on us.

To visitors and to home folks, we extend a cordial greeting.

Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus $320,000.00

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The Innocent Cheat

©1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by Ruth Dewey Groves

AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Helen Page feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent. But he represents all that she knows of home and family and he has promised to clear up the mystery of her birth after she gradutaes.

However a chance meeting with a dying begger causes Brent to change all his plans regarding Helen's future. Before the man dies he tells Brent that his name is Charles Owens Nellin; that his wife is dead and that he has hidden a daughter from a wealthy grandfather, Cryil K. Cunningham, of Yonkers. Posing as a newspaper man seatching for story material, Brent secures facts and evidence which aid his plans.

When Helen graduates she reminds her guardian that he has promised to tell her about her parents, and is amazed when he tells her that she is the heiress of Cyril K. Cunningham. He shows her a locket which he had secured from the dying Nellin and tells her the picture is of her mother, Evangeline Gunningham Nellin. In accordance with a promise made to her parents, he tells her that he must now take her to her grandfather. Obtaining an interview with Cunningham, Brent introduces Helen as his granddaughter and tells him her story. He is skeptical until he sees a locket which Brent had secured from the dying Nellin. This locket contained a picture of Evangeline Cunningham Nellin which the old man recognizes.

Cunningham and his lawyer request that Helen remain at Bramblewood until an investigation is made. Brent favors this, but the girl objects, resenting the fact that she is under suspicion. Brent makes her stay and the old man tries to win her love by the gift of a beautiful new car. The girl drives everywhere alone and one day accidentally strikes a young woman who has to be taken to a hospital. treated at the hospital. Helen goes to the girl's home to bring her mother and brother Robert to see her. Bob speaks bitterly of idle rich girls who wreck lives by careless driving.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

"Will you permit me to drive home with you, Miss Brent?" Bob asked. His tone was cold enough to bring a sharp refusal to Helen's lips, but his next words checked its utterance.

"I want to tell you about Eva," he said.

Helen hesitated, and Mrs. Ennis further delayed her reply by saying good night. She must, she explained, see to her supper. Helen watched her hurry up to the front door and disappear within the house before she turned to Bob, who had stood quietly waiting for her answer.

"Is there anything you think I should know about your sister?" she asked.

"Yes"

Helen moved over. "Will you drive?"

"Bramblewood," Helen directed. "Do you know where it is?"

"I've lived in Yonkers all my life," Bob told her, smiling at her question.

"I'm staying there," Helen said.

Bob wondered in what capacity. Surely, he thought, not as a guest of old Cyril Cunningham's. But he said nothing of his conjectures and presently Helen asked him about Eva.

Bob's answer was indirect. "You said you were through with reckless driving," he remarked. "Did you mean that?"

Helen was astonished. "Of course I did," she answered.

"I would like to believe it," Bob said, "because . . . well, if you had injured Eva in any way that might have ruined her career it would have been a crime. She has a great talent—we hope she will be famous some day."

"I'd never have forgiven myself if she'd been permanently injured," Helen told him.

"I know it," he answered with a degree of sincerity that was puzzling to Helen.

"I thought of that," he went on hurriedly; "what a devil of a cross you'd always bear. And so I wanted to make you see that other people—people you probably know but little about—have hopes and dreams that mean as much to them as your pleasures do to you. Suppose you had learned too late that you had crashed someone the world is in need of! And suppose you had smashed yourself up?"

Helen laughed with a touch of bitterness. "I'm afraid," she said, "that my importance in the world is of small matter. But I'm glad to know about your sister. I'd feel as bad over hurting anyone, but in the case of a girl with a rare talent I would have a greater responsibility, I'm glad you told me."

She wished that he had told her more—why he suddenly believed that she owned a heart, for one thing.

Bob, too, was thinking of the quick change in his opinion of her that had come over him in a moment. He tried to tell himself that it was something that had been in her expression as she said good night to his mother. "A yearning that no hard-boiled girl could feel," he put it.

For the rest of the way to Bramblewood they talked of Eva and her future. A thought that she could help the girl's ambition came to Helen but she did not speak of it to the brother.

"Won't you come in and meet Mr. Cunningham?" Helen invited when Bob drove up under the portcochere.

"I'd like to very much," he agreed readily. "I've seem him many times at a distance."

"He's quite nice," Helen said, thinking of her grandfather's reputation and wondering if this young man had heard of it.

She was greatly relieved when Mr. Cunningham greeted him with more than ordinary cordiality. Apparently she thought, there was to be no repetition of the treatment that had been accorded to her mother.

After the introduction and a few words about the accident, Mr. Cunningham asked Helen if she had dined. She looked at Bob nad both smiled. It seemed they had quite forgotten dinner.

"You will stay?" she appealed to him. He nodded in assent before realizing that he had done so. He smiled then over the idea of following up that nod with a regret.

"Will you go down and see about it, my dear?" Mr. Cunningham requested of Helen. "I'd like to talk with Mr. Innis."

Helen left rather kaily. At least she wasn't going to be faced with a dull evening on this occasion.

* * *

She found the butler in the dining room, arranging her place. "there will be two, Ashe," she said, with a pleasant lilt. "And please give us something nice."

She turned and looked at the table expanse of polished mahogany With her head tipped to one side, like a nodding, yellow rose, she mused on the possibilities of a sozier setting. Sudenly she wheeled "It's warm," she said. "Can't you back to the butler. place a table on the western veranda?"

"Under the climbing roses, Miss?"

"Yes. And a shaded light if candles won't burn out there. And, Ashe . . . 'Swler:hTAOINETA Ashe . . ." She paused and there was a hint of laughter in the corner of her softly curved lips as she said, "not too much service"

"Yes, Miss."

She hurried then to her room to dress. Some instinct that she did not stop to analyze prompted hre to choose something unusually becoming.

She took out several dresses and considered each with regard to the requirements of a porch dinner.

Silver cloth—that would be lovely. But it was much too formal. Thoughtfuiness for her guest would not permit her to overdress and make him uncomfortable by contrast.

What should she wear? At last she selected a simple little dinner gown of white chiffon with a spangled cocktail jacket.

When she entered her grandfather's room her eyes were lit with a new radiance. The delight of being lovely and perfectly gowned, of glowing with health and standing face to face with a new friend, ran joyously through her youthful person.

"Charming, my dear," Mr. Cunningham remarked, and Helen was moved to go over and kiss him. Caresses seemed to fit her mood.

"Has Mr. Ennis told you how he has reformed me?" she asked. Bob looked uncomfortable, remembering what he had said to her at the hospital. Had he actually told this beautiful girl that she was a menace?

Helen laughted. Perhap she saw that he was impressed with her appearance. It was quite possible that she did, for she was perfectly normal.

She did not wait for her grandfather to answer. "Come along," she said to Bob. "Dinner is ready."

* * *

"Good night, Mr. Innis," Mr. Cunningham said. 'Sorry I cannot join you at dinner, but I trust you will visit us again."

"Thank you, sir," Bob answered courteously, and left the possibilities of the future to the future. He had small hope that a girl like Helen would care to encourage his vsits.

What she was in this household he had not yet discovered, but it was plain that Mr. Cunningham was very fond of her. At any rate she was someone above the reach of a struggling law student.



That his thoughts of her had gone so far as to take into account the apparent difference in their stations would have been significant to Bob had he thought of it.

But he was absorbed with the moment itself. Helen's bright, richly colored hair and meltingly soft brown eyes were working their magic with him.

He scarcely knew what food was set before him, scarcely was aware of the unobtrusive butler's presence. The setting, delightfully romantic, lent an atmosphere of unreality to the occasion.

Could it be possible, Bob thought, that it was he who sat opposite this exquisite girl who talked in a musically modulated voice that fell upon his ears as softly as the tnikle of a bell or the murmur of a meadow brook?

And at the end of dinner, when the demi tasses stood half empty and Bob's cigarette glowed beneath the thread of smoke that curled upward from it, Helen suggested a paddle on the lake.

They walked down to the boathouse through a garden of roes. The air was heavy-cented with fragrance. In the opening beside a tiny pool Helen halted and lifted her face to the stars. She was conscious of an indefinably sweet pain at her heart. So much beauty she thought, carried a hurt. Was it because it was fleeting? But it wasn't. Gardens, the stars, moonlight, would endure forever.

"It is we who go on, we who leave it," she said to herself, while Bob stood watching her in silence, spellbound by her loveliness.

At that moment she understood that life is not simple for those who feel. Already in her heart was stirring an indecision, a realization of fate, that brought a pang.

Impulsively, without thought, she reached out for Bob's hand.

(To Be Continued.)

"Red" Breaks Jail and Pals Suffer

Saws Way To Freedom and Court Continues Cases of Others

MARION, N. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The trial of Alfred Hoffman, southern representative of the United Textile Workers, and five asociates, charged with inciting to rebellion and insurrection against the state, was declared a mistrial this morning after the discovery that J. Hugh Hall, one of the defendants, had sawed his way out of jail and made his escape.

On learning of the jail delivery, Judge John Harwood, of Edyson City, announced the trial would not be continued because the other defendants and Hall were under joint indictment. He announced he would notify Governor Max Gardiner and ask a special term at which the men might be tried.

CENTER POINT

Well hello to the dear old Star, and after some absence we are back again. Every one in our neighborhood are very busy now trying to get ahead of the fall rains and get the cotton gathered at fast as they can pick. Truck loads of cotton pickers are being hauled ont now every day and cotton picking will soon be over, if the weather holds good for a few more day.

Mrs. P. T. Staggs is improving slowly over a spell of Typhoid fever. I am sure her many friends will be glad to know.

Mr. Buss Russell is very busy ginning.

Mrs. Erlie McWilliams was a Sunday visitor at Mrs. Dellas Alson's home.

Mrs. Vera Tolbert has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jessie Garrett who has been on the sick list the past three weeks.

Luther Ssline visited in the home of P. R. Asline the past Sunday.

Miss Betty Staggs is going to school at the A. & M. college at Magnolia this term.

Miss Linnie Bell Sullivan who has been visiting with her sister in Oklahoma City for the past three weeks, returned Sunday.

J. D. James and Mrs. James have moved to Idabell, Okla., to make their home with her father.

Mr. Jack Thomas and family of Old Liberty spent the week end with his brother, J. R. Thomas.

Hollis Epton, Daved Frith and Nolen Lewallen were visitors of this county Sunday.

A young elephant chased diners from a Liverpool restaurant and only became quiet when given a large cake.

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes
Work called for and delivered.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 329

Welcome



WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE

Step into this convenient grocery store while you are in Hope. For service that is dependable, and for quality foods, you can count on

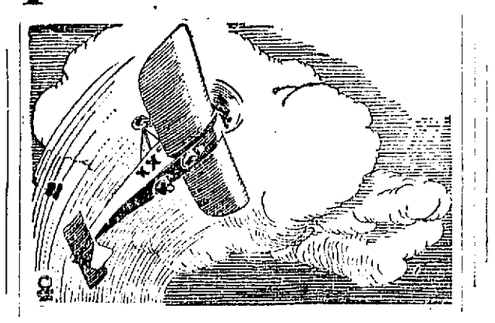
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See Southwest Arkansas On Parade



Monday To Saturday
September 23--28



Yes! They Are Coming

---In Airplanes, Fords, Packards, Buggies, Wagons, Trains Motorcycles, Bicycles—and on Foot.

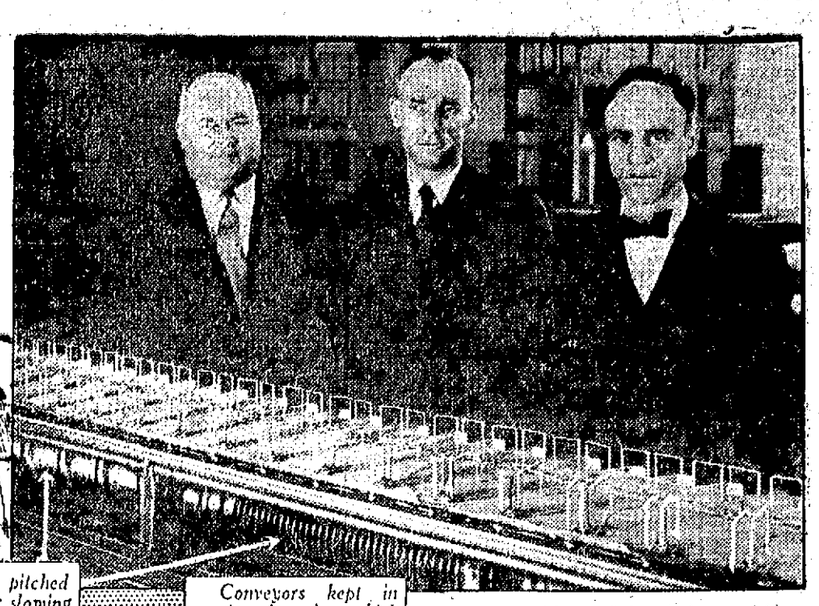
If you havn't an airplane or a bicycle, come in some other conveyance. But the important thing to do is to—

GRAND ARRAY OF EXHIBITS
FROM FARM—HOME—SCHOOL—FACTORY
OUACHITA TIGERS VS MULE-RIDERS
SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS PROGRAM
HORSC RACING--5 DAYS
AVIATION STUNTS WEDNESDAY
FREE ACTS EVERY DAY
CIRCUS HIPPODROME PROGRAM
SPLENDID MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS

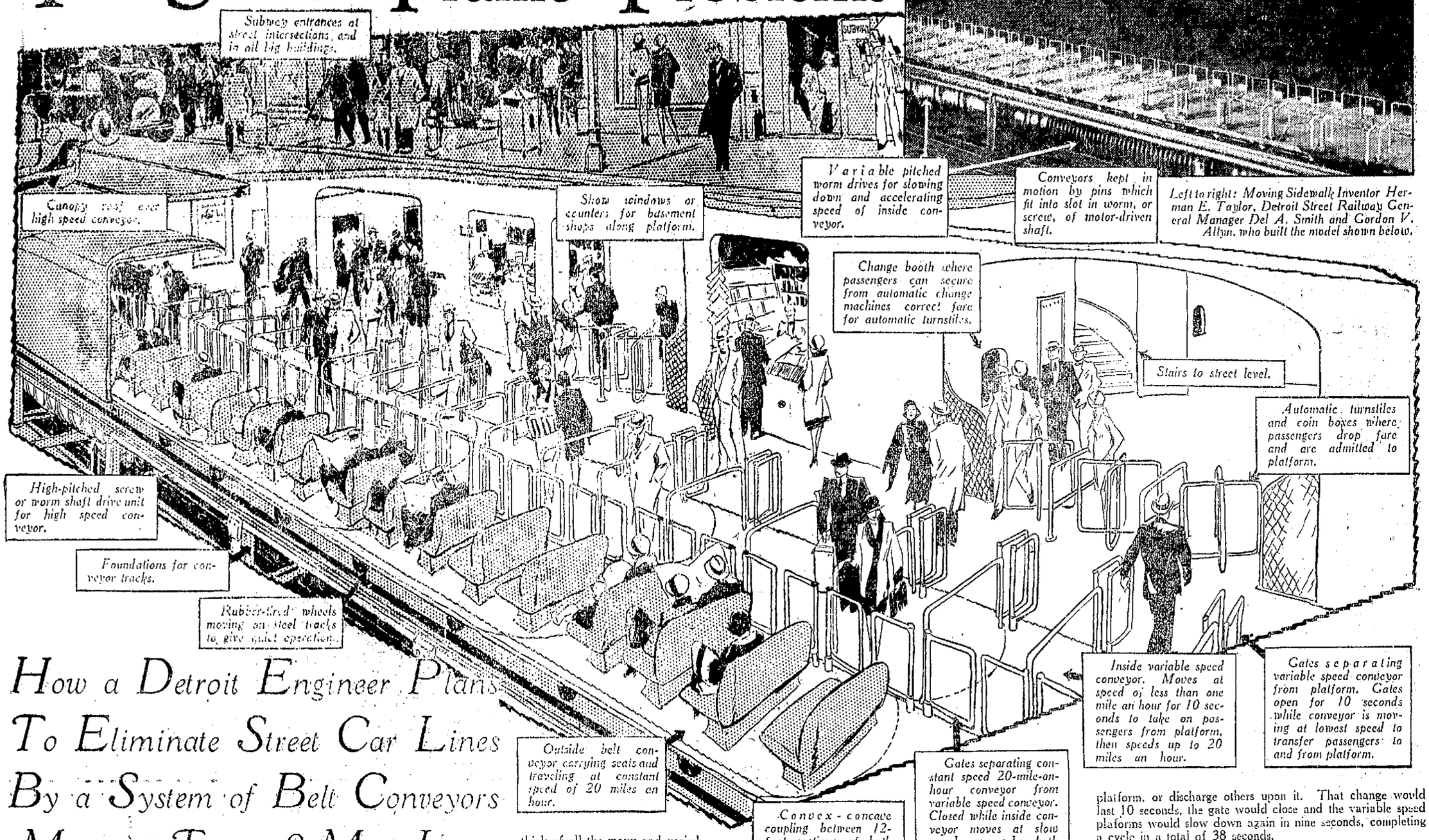
Come! Don't Miss It

Southwest Arkansas Fair

Seats on Moving Sidewalks To Solve Traffic Problems



Left to right: Moving Sidewalk Inventor Herman E. Taylor, Detroit Street Railway General Manager Del A. Smith and Gordon V. Allyn, who built the model shown below.



How a Detroit Engineer Plans To Eliminate Street Car Lines By a System of Belt Conveyors Made of Two 18-Mile Long Subway Platforms on Wheels

ALONG the length of Woodward avenue, Detroit's busiest street, a wide belt is moving steadily underground like the many endless carriers of mass production which have made that city so famous.

Down the street for a distance of nine miles this belt moves, now at a creeping pace, now hastening up to a brisk glide, then again slowing down to a creep. Alongside to the right, for the entire length of the moving belt, a stationary platform holds a continuous flow of people—all at the same time waiting for the belt to slow down, all at once stepping over to the carrier while it is going at its slowest pace, and all together proceeding with it farther up the street.

Nine seconds later, and the belt speeds its pace. Alongside to its left is another moving belt with seats like those of any railroad car and with a canopy overhead. The inner belt is now moving fast at a steady pace. Reaching the speed of this seated carrier, the first belt unloads its passengers. Then it slows down again to pick up another waiting load.

Out of the basement floors of the buildings along the street, out of theaters, restaurants, offices, and street corners comes the constant flow of people bound somewhere along the long straight avenue. Wherever a person happens to be he may enter this unending platform underneath the sidewalk, drop a coin in an automatic turnstile, wait a few seconds for the gates of the moving belt to open and proceed on his way over a strikingly new kind of subway system. There are no ear-splitting noises of rumbling trains, no yelling guards nor hurrying gatemen. There is no station to hurry to, nor a definite stop to crowd into. There is no confusion, no pushing and jostling.

ONE concerted movement prevails the entire length of the street. A momentary lull, then all waiting on the platform take the same step at practically the same time over to the moving belt. Another lull in the movement of people, and again they step together upon the faster belt for the moment that the first one is moving at the same speed.

There is a similar movement in the opposite direction, as those who want to alight step from the faster to the slower belt and then to the stationary platform. Right to their individual destinations, no distance to walk from a station.

In the street overhead, no street cars are running, the tracks and overhead wires have been taken away, the entire width of the avenue is left to automobiles. Traffic is open, fast and free.

What a change over existing systems! What a relief for drivers and pedestrians! What a dream!

Yet the dream promises to become a reality. In fact, it has passed the dream stage and has entered the planning phase of perhaps the most progressive transportation idea that has ever been devised. Put into practice along a street like Woodward avenue in Detroit, the system would revolutionize transportation.

It would take more people off the streets, carry them safely underground and deposit them closer to their destination than any existing system. It would open the street entirely to motor vehicles and greatly reduce street accidents. It would hasten the home-coming of downtown workers and relieve the feet of tired shoppers. Even its originator cannot think of all the many and varied benefits such a system would bring to a city.

The system, as simple as it is unique, is the idea of Herman E. Taylor, supervisor of traffic for the Department of Street Railways of Detroit. Taylor has been in the street railway business for nearly 40 years, and he has been occupied with traffic problems for at least half that time. His knowledge of Detroit traffic conditions is the result of a dozen years of activity there and the new plan he has devised is the result of this knowledge.

When Taylor went to Del A. Smith, general manager of the D. S. R., and explained his plan, Smith grasped its significance. They had Gordon V. Allyn, D. S. R. mechanic, build a model to see how it would work in a semi-practical form. The model, an endless double-belt of moving gates and seats, part of it along an improvised cross-section of a street, is operated by a quarter horsepower motor—and it works! This model is shown in the smaller illustration above.

"Let us suppose the system is installed on Woodward avenue," Taylor begins. "We would have a double continuous belt moving up one side of the street, underneath the sidewalk, and down the other side. Alongside, stretching out from the buildings lining the avenue, would be a stationary waiting platform.

"There would be entrances from every street corner, from office buildings, theaters, restaurants, churches, public buildings. There could be entrances even from the basements of private homes, if their owners cared to have them. Automatic turnstiles would let the passengers through to the platform as they deposited the fare alongside.

"ON the platform, at whatever point a person happens to have entered, he could wait. Along the entire street, people would be waiting at the same time until the variable speed platform alongside slowed down sufficiently to receive them. When it moved at three-quarters of a mile an hour, its gates would open automatically. Passengers would get on and off. For ten seconds, all along the street from one end to the other and on both sides—all at the same time—this variable speed platform would creep along at three-quarters of a mile an hour, picking up and depositing passengers."

Three-quarters of a mile an hour, by the way, is half as fast as the speed of the escalators which take shoppers from one floor to another in department stores. And its safety factor is double that of the escalators because it is level.

"Ten seconds of this," continues Taylor, "and the gates would close automatically. The variable speed platform would pick up speed gradually until in nine seconds it would be running apace with the constant speed platform to its left. This platform, with its seats and canopies for the protection of the passengers, would be moving at a steady rate of 20 miles an hour. It could be kept going at 25 or 35 or 50 miles an hour, but 20 miles an hour is fast enough, in fact faster than the average speed of our trolley system or even of the New York or Philadelphia subway system.

"WHEN the variable speed platform attained the speed of the constant speed platform, after about nine seconds, the gates of the constant belt would open automatically to receive passengers from the variable platform, or discharge others upon it. That change would last 10 seconds, the gate would close and the variable speed plaforms would slow down again in nine seconds, completing a cycle in a total of 38 seconds.

"By his method, a passenger would have about half a minute to wait for his transportation. Arriving on the constant speed platform he would find a seat for himself and be carried without a stop or slow-down to within half a minute's ride of his destination. Then he would reverse the operation by which he boarded the system and arrive approximately at his destination."

Simple, isn't it? The mechanical features of this unique rapid transit system are just as simple, as the sketch diagram above indicates.

The long moving platforms, each five feet wide, consist of flat cars 12 feet long and semi-circular at the ends, so that one car fits snugly into the other yet permits each to turn freely around curves. The cars are coupled together by king bolts and draw bars, each draw bar carrying a pin that extends through a slot by means of guide rails to be engaged in the double worm of a helix on a revolving shaft underneath.

The system is undoubtedly revolutionary, but its practicability is being investigated by a committee of prominent Detroit engineers appointed by Mayor John C. Lodge.

"Each car on the constant-speed platform," Taylor relates, "has four double chairs carrying eight passengers. There are 440 cars to a mile, making 3520 seats in that distance. Traveling at 20 miles an hour, therefore, this platform has capacity for 70,400 passengers an hour in each mile.

"There is a broad aisle on the inside of the platform, so that passengers who are in a great hurry can proceed along this aisle and hasten their speed by that at which they walk.

"Compare this system in speed with the subway and surface systems of today and we find that, while this is moving at an average rate of 20 miles an hour, the street railway speed averages 10 1-2 miles an hour and the New York subway averages 16 1-2.

"PLATFORMS would move on rubber or fiber-tired wheels along steel plates imbedded in concrete. That would be all. There would be no individual motors for each train or car, as at present. There would be no expensive tracks or understructure to support the system. And most beneficially, there would be a considerable decrease, if not an almost entire avoidance, of noise.

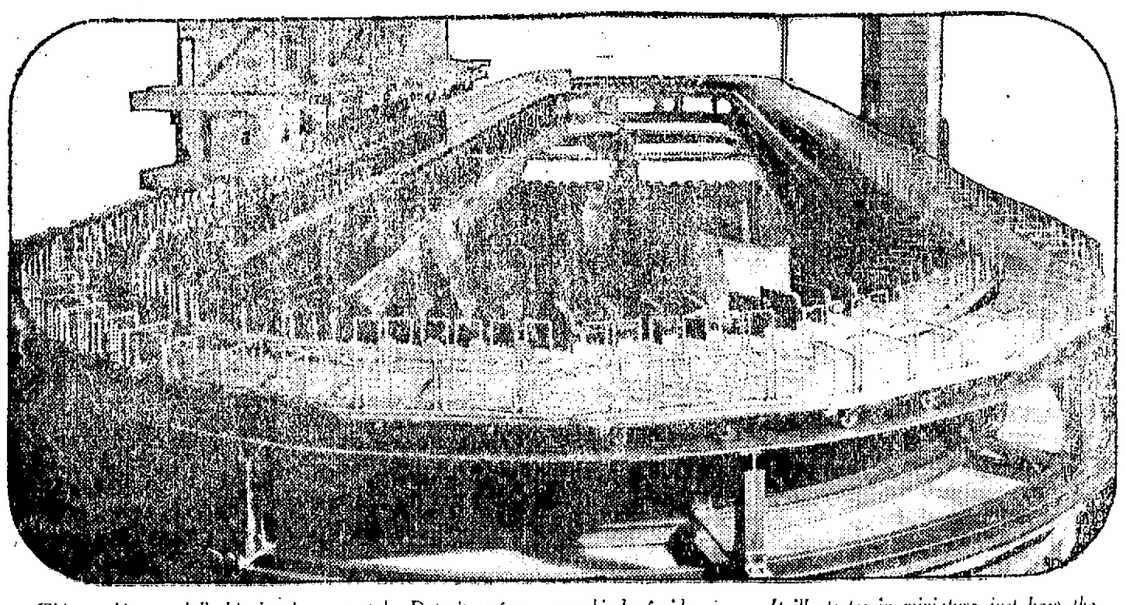
"The cost of the system would be greatly reduced, both in construction and in operation. A subway system, such as Philadelphia's or New York's, costs at least $6,500,000 a street mile to construct. This system would cost about $5,000,000 a street mile. The reason for this is that the entire streets needn't be torn up, since the platforms would be under the sidewalks and there would be no need of a heavy superstructure to support vehicles on the street. There would be a lighter understructure than that used to support the cumbersome trains of an electric subway system, and the cars themselves would be considerably lighter—2000 pounds at the most against 110,000 pounds for the steel subways cars.

"The New York subway system in 1924, which is the latest year for which I have figures, showed a gross revenue of $1,739,200 per track mile, and an expenditure of $953,755 per track mile. Our Woodward avenue line last year showed a revenue of $108,745 per track mile and an expense of $68,635 per track mile.

"The proposed belt rapid transit system, figuring on the basis of a ten-cent fare, would earn $5,000,000 a year at an expenditure of less than $2,000,000. The mile revenue would be $277.777 and the expense per mile $105,000."

One drawback seems to present itself. If there is a sudden breakdown at any point, the entire system going both ways is stalled, for the whole double belt is a single unit.

Yet Taylor is not unnerved by this thought. He is so confident of the practicability and safety of his system that he is anxious to make himself responsible for its operation. He banks on the simplicity and sturdiness of its mechanism.



This working model's big brother may take Detroiters for a new kind of ride . . . It illustrates in miniature just how the proposed underground moving-sidewalk would look . . . Miniature buildings (upper left) show how their foundation floors would open onto the waiting platform.

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SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

Buy It! Sell It! Rent It! Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

Sow Austrian winter peas for hay. Monts Seed Store. 19-3tc

Large house newly papered and woodwork gone over on paved street. For rent to party with permanent work otherwise do not answer. T. A. Turner. 297-6t-c.

Two room apartment furnished. Phone 519-W 215 N. Elm. Mrs. C. A. Williams. 195-2t-pd.

White onion sets. Monts Seed Store. 19-3tc

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms to couple without children. Phone 585. Mrs. W. L. Phillips. 298-3t-pd.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. 509 South Hervey St. Phone 876. 16-6tp.

White onion sets. Monts Seed Store. 19-3tc

FOR RENT—Apartment. Phone 364. 9-12-tfc.

FOR RENT—Two apartments, nicely furnished. Call 531J or 774. Mrs. Ellen Jones. 9-16-6tc.

CLIP THIS ADD—and bring to our studio with $2.50 and we will make you three 4x6 photoes. Regular price $6.00. This offer expires in fifteen days. The Shipley Sudio. 20-2tc

Certified Abbruzzi rye, Fulghum red winter oats and winter Hairy Vetch. MontsSeed Store. 19-3tc

FOR RENT—My farm 65 acres in cultivation, three miles out on Columbus road. H. Nash. 9-14-10tp

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms furnished or unfurnished. 420 South Pine. 16-6tpd.

Certified Abbruzzi rye, Fulghum red winter oats and winter Hairy Vetch. MontsSeed Store. 19-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. Phone 207. 194-tc.

Fall planting seed of all kinds at Monts SeedStore. 19-3tc

Fall planting seed of all kinds at Monts SeedStore. 19-3tc

PERSONAL MENTION

Misses Caudie Lee Burke and Martha Lee Roberts, left Monday for Arkadelphia, where they will begin their senior year.

—o—

C. V. Bray and wife and Harold Dobson, of Lewisville, were visitors Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Scott near Hope.

—o—

J. J. Scott, living near Hope, farmed on a small scale this year—but he is making it pay big dividends He just had a three-acre patch of cotton from wheih he has already picked one bale and has another coming up. Then off four acres he has gathered 150 bushels of corn and is "sitting pretty" for another year.

CHURCH INNOUNCEMENTS

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:35. Everyone is urged to be present for all these services.

John F. Reese of Nashville will preach at the morning service. John G. Reese the local minister will preach at the evening service.

You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Our officers and teachers are determined to build a larger and better Sunday school in our church. They want your help. The service begins at 9:45.

The pastor will speak at 11 o'clock on, "Mis-used Gold," and at 7:30 p. m. on, "A Young Man Who Made Good In a Strange Land." Please note the change in time.

Our choir will furnish special music at both hours. If any friends have moved to our city and would join in our choir work we shall be happy to have them.

Our young people will meet promptly at 6:45 for the reorganization of our senior B. Y. P. U. All who are interested are urged to be present.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson There are departments for every age. If you are not attending Sunday school elsewhere we will be delighted to have you with us.

11 a. m. morning worship and sermon. Subject, "How can a man please God?" There will be special music by the choir.

7:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Facing Facts and Solving Problems." A sermon to parents and grown-ups. The great problems facing this generation with regard to the youth of the land will be discussed.

6:30 p. m. young peoples Christian Endeavor society. See program elsewhere in this paper.

4 p. m., Monday. the Ladies Bible study class. The first of a series of studies on the subject, "Principles and Practice of Presbyterianism." All our ladies are urged to come.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. "Come, let us go up to the house of the Lord."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. P. Harman, Pastor

Notice—Bricks are wanted. We need just thirty more bricks than we had last Sunday in order to bulid up our wall. Everyone who comes to Bible school will have his name written on a brick and placed in the "wall around Jerusalem" which we are rebuilding. Why not be a brick?

At the morning hour the pastor will preach on "Why Every Christian Should Take Communion." Miss Viva Bennett and Mr. Harman will sing a duet, "The Nearer, The Sweeter."

The evening service at 7:45 will consist of gospel songs, a solo by Miss Helen Hipp and a special "Unique Bible Study" period. Mr. Harman will speak on "Uncertain Sounds and False Chords." Why not visit with us Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

The fall rally has begun in all departments of the church, and an increasing interest is manifest on every hand. The month of October has been designated "Church Loyalty Month" with three major objectives: Every member in church; every pledge paid; and every member a soul-winner. The second Sunday in October will be Rally Day, when a special effort will be made to test the maximum strength of all of the departments of the church, with the slogan "All the church in Sunday scool, and all the Sunday School in church, and more in League than ever."

Church school 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. A special feature of the morning services for the next several weeks will be a three minute address by some outstanding laymen on some phase of church loyalty month, just preceding the sermon. Tomorrow John P. Vesey, local attorney, and superintendent of the church school will speak on the first objective, "Every Member In Church." The subject of the sermon by the pastor will be "The Kingdom First." There will be a special musical program by the choir. The Epworth League will meet at 6:45, and the evening service will begin at 7:30. The sermon subject will be "The Sinner's Last Adventure," a frank discussion of the destiny that awaits the sinner, according to the teachings of the Scriptures. Everybody is invited. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Vapor-Cooked
PLATE LUNCH 25c
(Lots of vitamines)
MORELAND'S

FOR SALE—Sweet milk, cream, buttermilk and egs. Phone 299W. Mrs. David Davis. 298-3tc

FOR SALE—A General Electric refrigerator at a bargain See A. L. Betts. Phone 105. 197-6tc.

Sow Austrian winter peas for hay. Monts Seed Store. 19-3tc

Hoover-MacDonald Conversations of Significance to World



Miss Ishbel MacDonald, shown seriously in portrait and affectionately with her father, will accompany the British prime minister when he sails for the United States September 28 on the Berengaris (inset).

By L. A. BROPHY

WASHINGTON, Sept 17.—(AP)—Two men whose lives are an epitome of the ideals af Anglo-American democracy stand as key figupres in an unprecedented move toward world peace.

...The face to face meeting in Washington of Herbert Hoover and Ramsey MasDonald will be an event of unparalleled historic significance. The results of their friendly gesture to bring their governments in accord on naval strength are certain to be of supreme importance to the other nations of the world.

There are three definite movements their meeting may set in motion:

The friendly gesture will place the capstone on Anglo-American naval parity, providing the negotiations which havee extended over months are successful.

In such event the principles arrived at will be offered as a basis for naval accord between the other world powers.

The culmination of the negotiations is expected to give impetus to and a technical background for the world disarmament movement.

The colorful history of these leaders of two of the world's great est nations lends a background of human interest to the conference.

Hoover rose from the poverty of an orphan farm boy to become President of the United States. MacDonald, born in a humble two-room cottage in the Scotch village of Lossiemouth, rode through a tough political career to become prime minister of Great Britian.

Of added interest to the American people will be the presence of his daughter with the premier. Miss Isabel MacDonald will accompany her father when he sails for this country September 28. She is an attractive girl, as interested in politics and peace as her father. Since Mrs. MacDonald died, the daughter has been the premier's hostess and constant companion.

The MacDonalds probably will stay at the British embassy in Washington. It is expected that the prime minister will make an official call on the President shortly after his arrival, which the American chief executive will return immediately.

Anne Gets Her Pilot's License

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Aeronautics Branch
WASHINGTON

STUDENT PILOT'S PERMIT

Mrs. Anne M. Lindbergh
25 Broadway
New York, New York

Permit No. 24717

Date of Issue. September 4, 1929

THIS CERTIFIES, that the person whose name, photograph, and description are given on this permit has registered with the Aeronautics Branch, Department of Commerce, as a Student Pilot, and is hereby authorized to receive instruction on, and to pilot licensed aircraft in solo practice flights, during this course of instruction,

Such solo flights shall be limited to the immediate vicinity of the airport or landing field upon which the instruction is based, and such flights shall not extend beyond a safe gliding distance thereof,

At no time shall persons or property be carried in a licensed aircraft piloted by the holder hereof, except a bona fide instructor assigned by the person or company with whom the student is enrolled,

Your attention is called to Section 47 of the Air Commerce Regulations which prohibits any but licensed Transport Pilots for instruction in licensed aircraft for hire.

Description of Student Pilot:

Age 23 Color of Hair Dark
Weight 114 Color of eyes Blue
Height 5'2½"

Student Pilot's Signature.

Unless sooner suspended or revoked this permit expires:

September 15, 1930.

Director of Aeronautics.

FORM AC 47-4

Maybe "We" will really do the flying during that 7000-mile air jaunt into South and Central America. For Anne Lindbergh is a pilot, too, and here's the license to prove it. This reproduction of a government permit to fly as a student pilot says that ". . . . solo flights shall be limited to the immediate vicinity of the airport or landing field upon which the instruction is based." But Anne won't be flying solo on the southern trip, and under the expert tutelage of Colonel Lindbergh she will be able to take the controls of their big plane.

WELCOME To Our Fair

Southwest Arkansas on Parade

There has been a county or district Fair in Hope almost every year for 40 years.

During this time this entire has vicinity has made tremendous strides in diversified farming, until it is far ahead of most other sections of Arkansas.

Did these Fairs have something to do with this rapidly growing farm prosperity?

Our Agricultural Creed

We believe in the Farmer—the man engaged in the fundamental industry of supplying food and clothing to the world. We believe in spreading the gospel of safe and sane farming—pigs, chickens, vegetables, fruit, and especially the dairy cow, besides cotton.

We believe in growing plenty of food for the family and feed for the live stock. We believe in milk, cream and eggs for sale every week in the year. They finance the crop, educate the children, and keep up the family automobile.

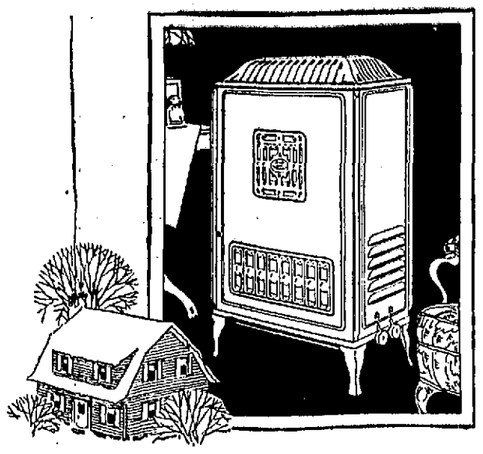
"PROSPERITY FOLLOWS THE DAIRY COW"
WHITE WONDER FLOUR FOR THE TABLE

Moses & Monroe

Hayes Feeds for the Cow, Sow and Hen

Satisfaction—Quality—Service

JUST TURN ON THE FUEL



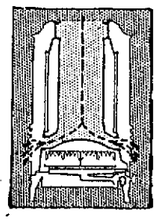
The GAS HEATROLA is a *whole-house* heater!

THOUSANDS have been waiting for it! A gas-burning heater that would *circulate* healthful, even warmth to *all parts* of the small house.

Perhaps you've wanted such a heater to modernize *your* home.

Now, here it is—the Gas Heatrola. A true Heatrola in every respect—handsome, highly efficient, absolutely safe.

It has the famous Intensi-Fire Air Duct and other Heatrola features plus several new refinements never before offered in a gas heating plant.



The Intensi-Fire Air Duct absorbs and blocks much of the heat that the ordinary heating device allows to escape up the chimney.

Come in! See it! Or telephone and invite our representative to call. The Estate Gas Heatrola was made to order for your needs! Our very liberal deferred-payment plan makes it so easy to own.

"Southwest Arkansas On Parade"

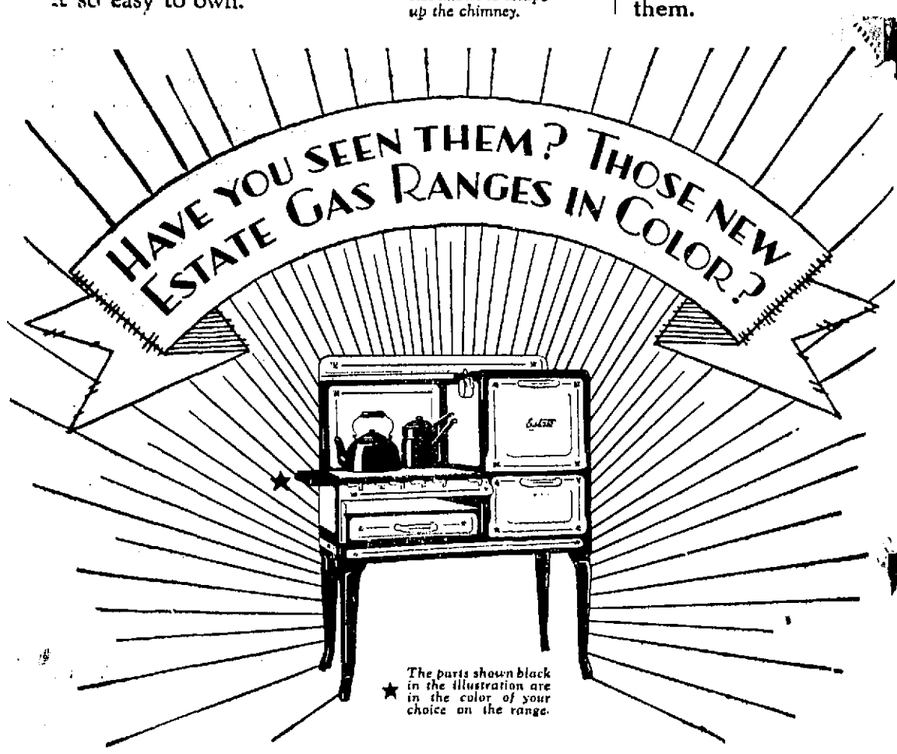


Welcome To The Fair

All next week, starting Monday, the Southwest Arkansas Fair will portray a pageant of the Farm, Home, Factory and School-room progress and prosperity of this section. Plan to attend.

See our booth at the Fair.

Estate gas ranges, and Estate heatrolas will be displayed for the approval of those interested in modern home equipment. Estate Ranges, in your choice of gay colors, and with oven heat regulators. Estate Heatrolas that look like a victrola. See them.



Ranges done *in the modern manner* to make the kitchen colorful

ESTATE Ranges, of course! With the Fresh-Air Oven that is built on the principle of a double boiler; with the ThermEstate Oven Heat Control; with a dozen fine features that are exclusively Estate.

But, in finish—different from any ranges you have ever seen.

These new Estates are colorful creations. You may choose from gorgeous Mandarin Red, cool Jade Green, regal King's Blue—today's newest shades, to match the color scheme or set the pattern for your modern, colorful kitchen.

The new design of Estate Ranges lends itself perfectly to this modern treatment. Smooth, rounded surfaces — every nut, bolt and hinge completely concealed. Even the gas pipe and gas cocks are entirely covered, adding to the beauty and protecting them from grease and dirt.

No words or pictures can begin to do justice to these beautiful ranges. But come in and see them. You'll find it worth while, whether you are ready to purchase a new range or not.

Estate Ranges for every need. Let us give you prices. Terms may be arranged.

Also a complete line of other stoves, heaters and ranges, at all prices. Your old stoves accepted as part payment.

Hope Furniture Co.

"CALL FIVE"